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DOUBLED IN YEAR, SAYS CHIEF.

GEN. HINES TALKS 100 Pct. Americanism of Vets Praised by St. Paul Mayor in Greeting.

BULLETIN

St. Paul—By a rising vote, the American Legion convention, at its first session today instructed that the army world flight aviators be invited to visit the convention and that the serietary of war be requested to make possible acceptance of the invitation.

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St. Paul—Proclaimed by its commander "a proved quantity," the American Lexion opened its sixth

American Legion opened its sixth annual national convention here to-day, with proposed changes in policy the most important matter likely to come before it.

National Commander John R. Quinn's address, in which he said the legion's prestige had been doubted by accomplishments in the past year, and an address by General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veteraus' bureau were among the first session's activities.

Other Bulkes Meet

A few hours after the opening of the legion convention, the 40 and 8 society, and the auxiliary organization, composed of women related closely to legionnaires, were scheduled to start their conventions in (Continued on page 11)

Gas Dwindles to Vanishing Point

Footvitte-Casolino sold for nothing a gallon in Footville Saturday, when two rival oil pump operators, perchants of this village, waged a price cutting battle. Scores of per-

price entting battle. Scores of persons replenished their gas tanks while the prices were down, with the one "selling" for nothing having most of the business.

The fun started early do the morning Saturday, when E. A. Silverthorn hung up a clem, "Gas down one cent," and was selling it for 13.

Then his competitor, H. A. Swanson, across the street, went him one better (underselling him by one cent. Then the low market price sec-sawed from one side of the street to the other, the margin each time being other, the margin each time being one cent.

"Gasoline one cent." then greeted the patrons of Mr. Silverthorn and with this starling him in the face. Mr. Swanson's station went the rest of the way and put the price down to nothing.

avenue here. Her father is still unconscious.

Three Kenosha boys, Edward
Thomas, Charles frying and Richard
Eaxter, are held by the police as meinhers of the parry in the automobile
which struck barker and his daughter. The charks mainted them will be
changed to manelaughter following
the death of Miss Parker.

The car speeded away after the accident, but later ran into a ditch and
the three were arrested.

What Is Mist Is Dew, and-What Is Due Is Missed

You will understand the above profound utterance clearly if you have ever owned a house which was tenantless when the rent was

If you're wise—when you miss what is due—you'll do the proper thing without ado. You'll put a "Eor Rent" ad in the Gazette classified columns. As soon as you do this you may dismiss all worry.

George Hiller, 1413 Idadeo avenue, has just found that Gazetto ads find desirable tenunts and his cottage is now rented.

Many other Janesville people can testify to the effec-tiveness of Gazette ads. Are you among thele number?

If not, call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker,

AMERICAN LEGION Few Changes as OPENS ITS SIXTH Appointments Are GIVEN OVATION BY GOUBLED IN YEAR, Appointments Are GIVEN OVATION BY CHICAGO CROWDS SMITH AND COMPANIONS LAND AT AIRMAIL

BISHOP RETURNS DISTRICT CHIEF



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returned as pastor of Cargill Me-morial church in the appointments ead by Bishop William Anderson, Sunday afternoon, at the closing business session of the Wisconsin annual conference. The appoint-ments are for the next twelve

ments are for the next twelve months.

Other recappointments in the vicinity of Janesville include those of C. F. Spray, Beloit; C. W. Boag, Delavan; R. J. Bulley, Edgerton; T. P. Hilbourn, Elkhorn; F. P. Hanaman, Evanuville; C. A. Reelz, Fort Alkinson; Anton Stury, Helican and Tiome; Friest Britiain, Lake Mills; G. C. Saunderson, Orfordvillo and Plymouth; Arthur Johnson, Sharon; and Allen Adams, Whitewater.

New Pastors in this territory are Anton Hatiestad, Milton Junction and Milton; J. J. Gelling, Elchmond, Utters Corners and Heart Prairie; H. J. Collins, Shopher and Clinton. The Rev. Lorenz Kuntzen goes from Palmyra to Seymour, on the Appleton district, E. C. Hise goes to Green Lake.

The Rev. F. J. Turner continues superintendent of the Janesville district.

The conference closed Sunday night with the shall address by Dr. Stafford, The choir gang selections from "The loly City."

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It wassociated the intended Huge Companion descended the world flyer companions descended at the United States air mail field his world flyer companion of the date at 12:55 p. m., companion to leave the planes, reached the down town district at 12:38 pp. m., the three planes flying in close formation.

The planes, instead of circling over Gant Stadium, continued northward along the lake short until they passed Lincoln Park and then turned in a southwesterly direction for the air mail field ht Maywood.

Lieut, Smith, in his flag plane "Chleago," struck the earth at 12:55 p. m., Chleago, struck the earth at 12:55 p. m. and ident Leagh Will his Docton B, followed at 1:01 p.

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Bishop Reads Appointments By Bishop Anderson followed the ordination services at which five near were ordained deacons. They were Theodore H. Leonard. Samuel N. Stevens, Etnory C. Hise, George C. Saunderson and Glenn C. James. Seven were given adders' orders, as follows: Thomas B. Hilbourn, Joseph A. Steen, Samuel N. Stevens, who also had been ordained deacon; Guy Wilkinson, B. Watson, Howard L. Zen and Nouh Lee Bess.

The transfer of Jeffrey W. Stafford from the Genesce conference was announced. He is the son of CHOUSE UTIEF

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The Most Popular Girl in FILLING STATION Southern Wisconsin to Be

Is Opened—Search Quarters of Suspect.

Platform Battle

on Endorsement

THREE SIED FOR
Senator Robert M. La Follette for president, which progressive leaders amounced here today will be presented to the republican platform convention here tomorrow is expected to draw the principal clash of the meeting.

Unusual Proceedings Are Started Against Divorced

Husbands.

Unusual proceedings were, taken in the Rock county circuit court by Otto A. Oestreich, divorce county, against three defendants handled to endersement question.

Attorney General Electrosaid today in a tention to the endorsement question.

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a light. The Coolidge representa-tives will have a Coolidge and re-publican platform endorsement also and will put up a battle for this ac-tion. Electors will have to be named by the platform convention of Cool-ding, and Davies according to the idge and Dawes according to the statutes and the names of these staintes and the names of these electors must follow the names of

Hunt for Man Who Picked

EMIL KUNZ, 23, MONROL, THOUGHT LEADER OF ROBBER GANG.

HEARING SEPT. 25

Theft, Rum Running, Mayhem, Attempted Attack With Gun, Among Charges.

Emil Kunz, 23, Monroe, alleged auto thief, beoze runner and leader of a criminal band which, police, claim, has preyed on stores and garages in Wisconsin and Illinois, singuisted of numerous crimes, at last faces the prospect of conviction and a long term in prison, being in juli here.

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Kunz, who has made successful escapes from the police of Junesville, Madison. Monroe and Brodhead, in held under \$10,000 bonds with bis preliminary hearing set for Sept. 25 im municipal court. He was arraigned Saturday afternoon before Judge Maxield as Joe Glovingo, the name he gave, on charges of possession of liquor and stealing an automobile, the one in which he was riding when arrested in Evansville Sating when arrested in Evensville Sat-

Ing when arrested in Evansville Saturday.

Add to Charges

An amended complaint will be filed against Kinaz before his hearing, adding to the charges of those of maybem and attempted assault with a dangerous weapon with filtent to murder, as a result of his attempt to escape from Chief Gilman at Evansville, when Kunz bit the chief on the arm. Gilman with the help of two Evansville chizens, rubdued Kunz after an encounter in which the former Monroe farm hand fought for possession of Gilman's gun, which the latter placed on the sidewalk as his prisoner sought to chude him.

Police believe Joe Giovingo is the name of Kunz partner, who slipped away unobserved when Gilman was forced to concentrate his attention on Kunz. Gilman learned from Rockford police that Giovingo hand over to the grand jury recently for alleged participation in the robbery of the Spoor general store in Culu county, Hinois. The Evansville chief has obtained several clies to the whereabouts of Glovingo and his averst within the next 24 hours is predicted.

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Rages Near

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Shanghai—The heaviest lighting one so far in the civil warfare befront.

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LA FOLLETTE ARE CHOSEN

Madison—Electors who will be placed on the November election ballots supporting the independent candidacy of Senator Robert M. La-Folicite and Eurton E. Wheeler, have been selected and a partial list was made public today at LaFolicite headquarters. The list announced follows:

follows: Miss Zona Gale, Portage; Julia A. Miss Zona Gale, Portage; Julia A. Schneitz, Racine; Lilia E. Johnson, Eau Claire; Ira Lorenz, Milwankee; W. V. Ridder, LaCrosse; J. C. Schmidtman, Manitowoe; Theodore Thomas, Ladysmith,
Thirteen will be named, one from each congressional district and two at large.

FIRST WARD HAS **GEYSER ERUPTION** AS HYDRANT SNAPS

City Favored by

Milder Weather

The thermometer in Janesville was getting back more nearly to normal Monday afternoon when at 2 p. in. it was 56 m at the base. A let of water rishing was up to 52 degrees. It was 56 m at the base. A let of water rishing to 62 degrees. It was 56 m at the base of light of 12 feet flowed for 13 minutes until water department employes were able to effect a shull-off. On the basis of figures given by the hory cause the mercury to glide downward once more.

SHERIFF TAKES TIVO

TO GREEN BAY

Sheriff Pred Beley on Monday took was Rolling of the short cruption. All of the was taken care of well by recently constructed storm sewers so there was no flood damage.

Mr. Horn's car was damaged considerably but no one was duringed to end of the was taken to the short of well by the conting constructed storm sewers so there was no flood damage.

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Mr. Horn's car was damaged constitute conviction in the Beloit manifeipal court.

Ivan Koch, Beloit, motorist who killed a negre in a smadh-up on the Beloit road, will serve a year in the Green Hay Institution.

George Frederickson, Racine, will serve a year for forgery, committed in Beloit.

New York—A break of approximate the serve as the serve of the

THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

CHICAGO CROWDS

LAND AT AIRMAIL FIELD.

SOAR OVER CITY Wade's Parents Greet Him at Landing; Spectators Join

Enguifed in Crowd.
The three flyers, before any one could redch them, jumped briskly from their planes and were enflooded by the receiving party and the (Continued on Page 5)

Standard Oil Company's Safe

Currency and checks argregating \$177.12 were reported missing Sunday in a robbery of the Standard Oll company's filling station, corner South Main'street and St. Lawrence avenue, which occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Investigating the case, police report that a rear window of the stagion was found open but there was not a mark in dust that had accumulated on the window sill. The money was taken from the safe but it was not necessary to use yegg-This is the perplexing question that has aroused no end of discussion and which is to be finally settled as the result of a context to be conducted by the Janesvillo*mer-

ville banks. Ballot power on placed in the following places:

The Bower City bank. The Pirst National bank. The Merchants and Savings bank. Reck County National bank.

Jamesville fuzette office.

The young woman obtaining the largest number of votes will be named Miss Popularity, the most popular girl in southern Wisconstin, and will be given the honor of formally dedicating Saxe's new \$250,-609 Jeffris theater on Sahmday and WI, Sensons to the new Jeffris theater good for the duration of heading the big civile parade in a beautiful floral float that evening which will herald the opening of the new theater.

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The girl obtaining the second largest number of votes will receive \$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris theater, while the third highest on the list will receive \$5 in gold and, a six menth pass. A three month pass will be the fourth prize, a two month pass the fifth prize and a 30 day pass the sixth prize. These prizes will be awarded by Thomas Saxe, head of the great chain of Saxe theaters, on the opening of the new

Mabel Resents Role as "Goat" in Film Scandals

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Heavy Battle Rages Near Shanghai

of National Ticket done so far in the civil warfare be-tween rival Chinese military factions

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CUT ON MANCHURIAN SIDE
Thentsh—The war outlook in
morthern China today was blacker
than ever. The Chihit troops of Wu
Pel-Fu, ruiling military power in Peking, continued throughout the day

king, continued throughout the day to move toward the eastern end of the great wall at Shanhakwan, while reliable reports were received here that the Peking-Mukden railway had been cut on the Manchurian side of the wall.

Chihli troopy passing through Tientsin today on their way north were fully equipped. Artiflery formed a part of the equipment carried, while geveral airplanes were observed.

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CHOOSE CHIEF

Who Is She?

Named by the Public

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

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Standardization Urged by

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MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—A young man known as George Berkely, Cedar Impids, in, peared \$60 in worthless cheeks on load merchants, jumped his board bill and quietly left town Friday morning. About two weeks ago the young man applied to K. W. Kelly, of the furniture and undertaking store, for employment, hile Mr. Kelly investigated his ferences.

PRODHEA

DIRESS GOODS REMNANTS
ONLY 66c A YARD!
Kansas City—Women who make their own clothes will want to take advantage of the remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A and 5 Yard remarkable steel who being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A and 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A and 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find their own clothes will want to take davantage of the remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A find 5 Yard remarkable offernow being made by the Textile Mills Co., of this City. A f

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HOLSTEIN AVERAGES
ON OFFICIAL TESTS
A total of 20,030 purched Holstein-Frieslan cows now have completed yearly production records in the advanced registry of the Holstein-Frieslan association of America, with an average of 13,602 pounds of milk and 528.49 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 560.5 pounds of butter, according to the report of the superintendent of advanced registry for the Holst fixed production for 7,109 full-age cows is 17,548.2 pounds of milk and 528.49 pounds of milk and 397.3 pounds of butter; for 1,495 full-or four-year-olds 16,540.7 pounds of milk and 637.5 pounds of butter; for 1,505 junior four-year-olds 14,501 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior three-year-olds 17,753 senior flure-year-olds 14,521 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,442.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,444.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,444.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 15,444.2 pounds of milk and 614.5 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 16,540.7 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-olds 16,540.7 pounds of butter; for 2,322 senior two-year-ol

NEW TREATMENT CURES HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

Startling Evidence Reveals Speedy Cures by Simple Home Treatment.

FOOTVILLE

Footville. — Misses Gladys and Irrne Mulcaby, who have been teaching near Orfordville for some time, resumed their work in the same schools Menday, the former beginning her third year in the Haugen district, and the latter ber second year in the Synstegard disfrict. Miss Margaret Drow is teaching in the Spring Valley school and Miss Florence Davis in the West Center school.—Mrs. Coc Owen and son, James, former local residents, now located in Idaho, were recent callers on relatives and old friends in town.—Bailey Rockwood has moved his family into the new home recently purchased from Mrs. Lucy Silverthorn. Mrs. Silverthorn has stored her household goods and leaves Thursday for Iowa to spend the winter with a sister.—John Rowald was taken to Mercy hospital. Tuesday, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.—Frank Lowry, Jr., and his tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday.—There was a good attendance at the missionary meeting at the George Schumacher home Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Mary Lyan was taken suddenly and seriously ill Wednesday and was at once taken to Mercy hospital where means were employed to relieve her intense suffering.—M. Duff is ill.—Amos Rebberg and M. Francis were out from Janesville, Wednesday.

MAGNOLIA

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A new home treatment which many former victims of Hay Fever and Asthma declare is unequalled, has been perfected by D. J. Lane at St. Mary's, Kans.

This new treatment, which is easily used at home, has won the highest praise from men and women who stated they had suffered for years and had tried everything. Mr. Lane has so much confidence his new treatment will cure that he will send a regular \$1.25 bottle free of all charges, to any sufferer who writes him. He does not expect any pay for the treatment until it has cured, and then only the small price of \$1.25.

If you suffer from Hay Fever of Asthma, take advantage of his free trial offer. Simply send your name and address to D. J. Lane, 979 Lane Hidgs, St. Marys, Kans, and he will immediately send you, all charges prepaid, a full sized bottle.

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DAIRY RY-PRODUCTS

Unusual uses for inilk and its products will be shown at the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, by the extension division of the Wisconsin cellege of agriculture, announces K. L. Hatch, director of extension. The profitable use of by-products, such as skim milk and buttermilk, means much to the Industry in Wisconsin, he says, and sorted larger on adds to the possibilities of the dairy cow.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolla—The Helpers' Union met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, with Mrs. John Eastman.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and sister, Mrs. Griswold, were visitors, Friday, in Madlsoin, where visitors, Friday, in Madlsoin, where ticket and left Saturday for Seattle, Wash,—Threshing is being faished in this locality this week.—Ritth Krous has resumed her work in the Edwards and family, Evanscille, were guests for supper Friday at the home of T. M. Harper,—Mrsss, and Mmes, E. G. Setzer and Arthur recently spent the week-end at the Dells.

DURING NATIONAL

Agricultural Subjects to Be Given by Leaders.

Worth white conferences will be old during the National Dairy show held during the National Dairy snow in Milwaukee, opening Sept. 27. Frank O. Lowden, Hilnois, presi-dent of the Holstein-Friesian asso-ciation and of the American Dairy federallon, will preside at the con-ference Wednesday, Oct. 1. One of the features will be the conferring, but the National Dairy association of

fordville and Plymouth, G. C. Saundersou; Palmyra circuit, supplied by S. W. Beggs; Paimyra and Little Prairie, to be supplied; Richmond, Uttern Corners and Heart Prairie, J. J. Gelling; Salem and Wilmot, G. C. James; Sharon, Arthur Johnson; Shopiere and Clinton, H. J. Cellins; Stoughton, R. H. Jones; Sun Prairie, to be supplied by David Bell; Waterloo and York, Thomas North; Watertown and Pipersville, W. S. Carr; Whitewater, Allen Adams.

longbrake of Wesley church, Millongbrake of Wesley church, Millons wankee, was transferred to the California conference, and Mr. Stafford fullows him at Wesley.

Resolutions of Thanks i Resolutions of Thanks i Resolutions of Inprecition were passed by the conference at its massed by the conference at its ficial board of Cargill Memorial church, the Janesvile Chamber of Commerce, the Retary, Kiwanis church, the Janesvile Chamber of Commerce, the Retary, Kiwanis church, the Janesvile Chamber of Commerce, the Retary, Kiwanis church, the Janesville Floral company, J. T. Fitchett and F. M. Palmiter, for floral decorations; the Janesville Gazette; Dr. Stafford and other speakers and the choir and organist of the church. The resolution and Brokaw, Irvin Miclenz; Washington Island to be supplied; Washington Island to be supplied; Washington Island to be supplied by Massington Island to be supplied; Walter R. Commerce, and overflowed into haliful over feast and appeared to be attended by the Methodist population of southern Wisconsin with few missing. Those who failed to arrive until a half hour before scheduled time remained outdoors.

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participate in the discussions are K. L. Hatch, Madhson; A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson; Dr. J. A. Kierman, Washington; H. E. Jereme, Jeroung Lidaho, during the morning, and in the afternoon H. E. Yan Norman, H. H. Kildee, R. M. Calkins and Commissioner John D. Jones correlated at the afternoon H. E. Yan Norman, H. H. Kildee, R. M. Calkins and Commissioner John D. Jones correlated at the county agents from Swoll as those from the color belief 804, 20. This county agents from the color belief 804, 20. This success will be under the direction of K. L. Hatch and the program will be given by F. O. Lowden, E. G. Miner and F. W. Peek.

All visitors to the National have been cordially invited to visit the Auditorium in Milwaukee for the darley machinery and appliance exhibit.

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Superintendent: of Deaconess on Isave of absence, Vendla Banson ork in Milwankee, Mary C. Grant; and Agatha Waks, for retirement frice secretary, Esther Motz; Mary A. Wilson; to be appointed, atron. Emma Bouse, house, Mrs. Eva. M. Balley, Mabel Nates.

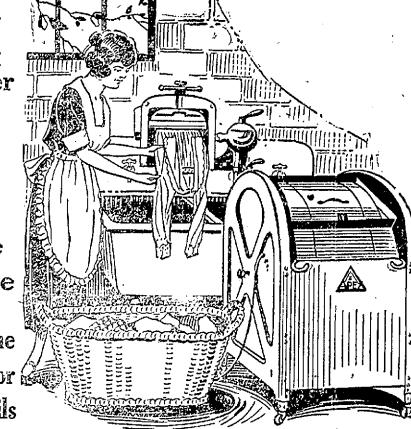
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SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY, SEPT. 15

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Daneling Petry—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evansville.
Boy Scouts: Alcthodist church.
TEISDAY, SELF. 16

Morning—
Englis Lindeman wedding—St. Pat-lick's church, 7:00.
Trotter-Wood wedding—St. Pat-rick's church, 8:15.
Siring-Charles wedding—St. Mary's church, 8:30.

Afternum
Silver Ten, King's Daughters—Mtn.
William Shormaker,
Loyal Juty clab luncheon—Blue

Loyal Butty club innencemental Inn. Darien.

Jamebeon for Mrv. Carl School and Mass Schooff—Mrs. J. F. Schooff, O. E. S. Study class, Inneheon—Mas-sonle temple.

Women's Relief corps—City bull, Ladien Aid—Methodist church.

Ladies And—accined.

Evening—
Pliny Norcross, Paughters of the
G. A. R. — Cry hall.

Supper and bridge—Country club,
Group 3, Y. W. F. M. S., dinner—
Mrs. Frank Burlingame.

Helen Clark to Marry-Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. John P. Joyco enter-Clark and Mrs. John P. Joyco enter-tained a company of young women at a dinner party. Salurday hight, at the home of Mrs. Clark, 502 Park avenue. Annothrement was made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Helen Clark, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James Clark, to Albert Lee Daley, Chicago, which is to take place Wednesday, Oct. 8. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covern hald for 16. Yellow candles and dahlins in yellow and hyender

and dahlins in yellow and havender shades made the centerplace for the table, at which a four-course dinner was served.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Georgia Devins and

Mrs. Howard Game,

Parewell Tea Given—Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a tea and bridge Saturday might complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Donald P. Korst, who is leaving Sept. 27 for London, England, where sho will take up her residence. Sixteen young women were guests. Tea was served at 6 p. m. at a table decerated with peonics. At each cover was a picture of Mr, and Mrs. Donald Kotst.

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Maurice Welrick, Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett and Miss Phyllis Kelly.

Luncheon for School Girls—Miss Jane Gage and Miss Betty Hannerson entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, at the Hannerson home, 445 North Jackson street, The Misses Nancy Wheelock, Dorothy Palmer, and Lelia Bostwick, who left Monday to take in their studies at Nonday to take up their studies at Remper hall, were guests of honor. Lanchem was served at one table decorated in flowers and condies of the autumn shades. Covers were laid

50 at Dancing Party-Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Craic, 663 Court street, gave a cancing party, Saturday about at the Colonial club complementary to the bouse guest, Miss Isabelle Craddock, Mexico, Mo. Twenty-five couple danced to music furnished by Oscar Meetic, or hours, of four alones. Incel to muste infinished by Oscar Mocks or hosten of four plenes.

A tray lunch was served at 10:20. The chibhouse was decorated with gladfoll and dailian. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mr. Walter S. Craig, Madison; Lee Craig, Appleton; Lloyd B. Craig, notthern Wisconsin.

Dinner Given for 14-The Misser Nora and Louise Glancy, 817 Pres-pect ayenue, gave a dinner party Saturday night in forewell courtesy Saturday night in the depends Namey Norn and Louise Glancy, \$17 Pros-port avenue, gave a dinner barry saturday might in fairwell courtery to the Misros Lella Bostwick, Namey Wheelack and Dorothy Palmer, Covers were hid for 14. After din-ner the party attended the Myers thenter, \$25 South Main street, will take piace at \$15 Taesday morning at \$1, Marry's church.

At Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Lawson. 715 Glen sireet, are home from Philusicial where they attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Rentley. Mr. and Mrs. John Rentley. Mr. and Mrs. John Rentley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Milwaukee. accompanied the p.

Miss Schrt Returns—Miss
Schrt, Milwaukee.

Miss Schrt Returns.—Miss Della Schrt, Milwaukee, was n danesville visitor. Saturday. She has just returned from California where she pent the sammer and she will resume her piano classes Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Holmes, and Mrs. Robert L. Earle, 1221 Laurel avenue, will be united in marriage at 7:50 Thesday morning at St.

For Mrs. Dyer—Dr. and Mrs. Prank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, entertained at a bincheon Sanday night in honor of Mrs. Van Kirk's stater, Mrs. Herace Dyer, St. Louis, Mo., who is the house ratest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pheris.

Birthday Club Has Supper—A birthday club motored to the Bostwick cottage at Lake Koshkonona, Sunday for a plenic supper. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Dulath, Minn, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, 630 South Third street.

Ladies Aid to Meet—The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of Meth-odist church will be hold at 1350 Tuesday afternoon in the church pariors. Officers will be elected.

Missionary society to Meet.-The Young Woman'a Missionary socioty of St. Peter's Latheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Wobig, \$14 Me-Kinley street.

Mrs. McFarland Hostess-Mrs. P. J. McFarland, 1162 Milwankee avenue, will entertain the social clubs of Triumph comp. R. N. A. at 2:00 Wednesday afternoon.

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Bates Daughter-A daughter was born Sunday ulach to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bates, 115 South Main street, Mrs. Bates was for verly Mrs. French, Avalon.

Program for O. L. S.—Mrc. Buth Kennedy, presmind of the Eastern Star Stady class, will mye the president's address in the meeting of the class Thesday afferneous at Maximie temple. Color numbers on the program will be parliamentary drilly to

Mrs, Nellie Sanborn; "International Relations," Mrs, Grace Krotz; mu-Relations," Mrs. Grace Krotz; mu-sic, Mrs. Martha Fatzinger. A lun-

Return to Washington-Mr. Mrs. William G. Wheeler left this city Sunday by automobile for their home in Washington D. C. They are former residents who spent several days at the Colonial club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler / were honored with the colonial club. with several parties during their

Premutial for Miss McCarthy-Premaptial for Miss McCarthy—Miss Buth McCarthy, whose marriage to La Verne Wheeler, Clinton, will take place in the near future, was guest of honor at a dinner party that the Plity-fity club pave Saturday uight at the Grand hotel. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for cight. The table was decorated with butter of grander thoughts and was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for cight. The table was decorated with a basket of garden flowers and blue candles. A miniature bride narked the place of Miss McCarthy. Subsequent to dinner the guests at-tended the Myers theater. A special gift was presented to the bride-elect.

W. R. C. to Meet-The Women's testion cloves will hold the regular meeting at 2:39 Tuesday afternoon at the city half.

Minner for Miss Clurk-Mrs. D. J. Cunningham, 21 North Challam street, is entertaining with a 7 defact dinner party. Thursday, com-plimentary to Miss Holen Clark, who is to be an October bride.

44 at Country Club—Forty-four men and women dired at the Coun-try club, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, 118 Fast street, entertained a party of eight. A party of eight Milwaukee men and four Delayan golfers were also among the guests.

tub, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Poster to Entertain .-- Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Foster, 125 North Inckson street, have given out invitations for a dinner party Wednesday night at their residence

Hustler's Banquet Planued—The auniversary banquet of the Hustler's class will be held at 6:30 Wednesday wight at the Methodist church, All ittend. Mrs. G. C. Lilly is the new

Church Please for Wednesday—Mrs. Dierpont Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, will enteriain Division No. 7. Congregational church, at a picale lunch at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The hostess will serve coffee.

G. A. R. Daughters Meet—Pliny Necerosa fortress, longhters of the G. A. R., will hold the regular meet-ing at 7:30 Tuesday might in the

Ten for Mrs. Korst—The Misses Indies' Aid to Elect Officers—The Phyllis Kelly, Evelyn Kalvelage and Hilda Wooll will entertain at a ten, Thurrday night at the Colomba chili. Mrs. Donald B. Korst will be auest of honor.

David Holmer will have charge of the regular club supper at the Country Culen. Charles Marquette and V. I. Clark will entry club. Thosday mant. Following supper a bridge game will be put on in charge of Mrs. H. I. Elias, chairman for September.

Church Women at County Farm—Mesdanes Archie Cullen. Charles Marquette and V. I. Clark will entry club. Thosday mant. Following any society of Methodist church at in charge of Mrs. H. I. Elias, chairman for September.

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All women of the church are
invited, and those withing transport Mrs. Ledot C. Reviord, 210 Sinport Mrs. 10. A. Griffey, J. F. Ketchpaw or V. Cherk.

Earle-Lindennan Wedding — Miss Lucilla Ione Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, will be united in mar-riage at 7:30 Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church to Lloyd P. Linden-



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ST. MARY'S OBSERVES

PATRON FEAST DAY Solean high mass was celebrated at 16:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary's schurch, in observance of the patron feast day of the church, the nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Rev. Charler M. Olson was celebrant at the mass, the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Fattlele's church, deacon, and the Rev. E. J. Goebel, subdergon. Father Goebel also delivered the sermon, The beauty of the mass was enhanced by the autumn flowers which banked the alters. Thirty small beys served on Golf Dinner Wednesday-Mr. and alturs. Thirty small boys served on the altar. The church has just been street, will entertain a company of properties of the dinner at the Country brought on the original beauty of the frage, west.

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Mrs. John Hadley and daughter
Jean, Sturdevant, were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clithero, Blackhawk apartments.
Victor Hemmings, Chicago, was
the week-end guest of his parents,
the week-end guest of Mrs. Emma Conley and daughter,
Emma Conley and Factorial and Mrs. Emma College, and Mrs. Emma Chicago, are guests of Mr.
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PERSONALS Miss Clara Street, Sewickley, Penn., who was the house guest of Mrs Ba-ker Woodruff and family, 15 Jackman

Oconomowoe, were week-end guests of the C. S. Putham home, 404 St. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 613 Court street.

Mrs. Robert Arnold, 123 Forest the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Park houlevard, is entertaining her brother, L. B. Holley and wife and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. Holley, Lake Worth, Fia. They are returning home after spending the summer camping in the Rocky mountains and Vellowstone park.

Dr. W. P. Gann and Miss Mamle Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carte, Dr. W. P. Gann and Miss Mamle Mr. and Mrs. Object Hove, Wants are returning home after spending the summer camping in the Rocky mountains and Yellowstone park.

Dr. W. P. Gunn and Miss Mamle Gunn motored from Chicago and spent the week-end at their home in the Town of Nock. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. A. Gunn who spent the past month in Chicago visiting friends and relatives

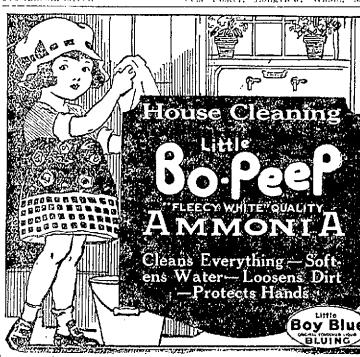
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man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lindenman, 403 St. Lawrence avenue, Beleit.

Married at Rockford—Miss Florence Lantz and Marvin J. Luzatte, both of Ft. Atkinsen, were united in marriage Saturday at Rockford.

Mrs. John Hadley and daughter Jean, Sturdevant, were week-end lamage are guests of Mr.





Clapp Arrives from Muscatine
to Succeed Bergman at
Y. M. C. A.
George D. Clapp, newly appointed physical director of the Iceal Y. M.
C. A. arrived here Monday morning after a function, filling is the special to continue as where he occupied the same position. He was scheduled to assume charge of the first attention. The morning was ipent in conferences with the other Y. Secretaries.

Mr. Clapp will assume charge of all did the physical activities of the mesoriation, filling the vacancy created by the transfer of A. E. Bergman to the commanity work post.

As an informal "ret-acquainted" feature, a linke for members of all departments of the Y' is being planned for next Saturday, with Mr. Clapp will also accompany the group.

With his six years of experience, the past two as physical director of the last scanned and daughter, Elizabeth (Portuge, were guests Wednesday of the Mrs. Clapp will also accompany the group.

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lay are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Z. W. Schooley, \$67 St Mary's avenue.

Miss Dorothy Grubb, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Harrington, Scattle, Wash, who spent the past week in Miwaukee street, has returned to Lake Forest, Ill., to resume her studies at Ferry Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flanagan, Coconomowoc, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningbon. 532 Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Hoye, Wan-kegan, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McWilliams, 1208 Mineral Point avenue. Mrs. Chaudia Sweeney, Dayton, O.,

and Mrs. Henry Rochl, Mrs. John left Monday for her home after sev-Morris, and Ernest Baiers, Beloit were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thom, 621 Western ave-nue. Holles, 927 Walker street, Mrs. Bolles, 927 Walker street, Mrs. Bolles accompanied Mrs. Sweeney as

or Woodruft and family, 15 Jackman treet, for several days has returned lone.

Dr William Palmer and daughter.

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St. Lawrence avenue, Street.

Mrs. Louis Gullicke, Waukegan, far as Chleago where they will spenu lill, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. a few days.

Miss Lillian Dulin and Miss Peg Earle spent Friday in Chicago.

Miss Gwendolyn Carman, 238 Mad-Miss Gwendolyn

daughter, Ellen Mae have returned to their home, 1410 South Second street, after several days at Mercy hospital.
Mrs. William Brown and daughter, Genevieve, 446 North Washington street, have returned after a few days

D. A. Drummond Is Dead at 70

David A. Drummond, Sr., 70, a rest-dent of this city since 1895, died Sun-day morning at his home, 119 South Jackson street, after three days' ill-

Jackson street, and 12, 1854, in the ness.

He was born July 12, 1854, in the Town of Porter, and was united in marriage Feb. 12, 1877, to Miss Agnes Jane Chrach, town of Porter, who died in November, 1920. Mr. Drammond was again married July 7, 1924, to Mrs. Mathilda Thustab, this city, who receives him.

Claude Allouez

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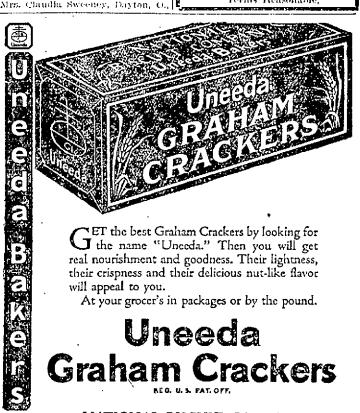
Mrs. Elmer Lembrick and baby

visit in Chicago.
Richard O'Brien, Chicago, spent
the week end with his mother, Mrs.
C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue.

Besides him,
Besides his wife, Mr. Drummond is survived by four children, two sons, David J., this city, and William A.

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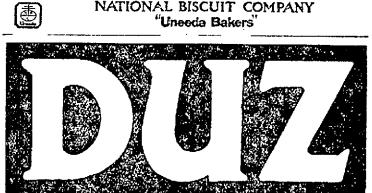


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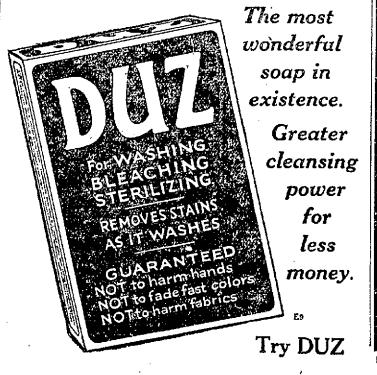


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Junesville Bowling association—
Grebe and Newman, 7:30.
Y. W. C. A. board—Y. W., 8 p. m.
City Council—City hall, 7:30.
Board of directors, Municipal Golf
association—Gazatte, 8 p. m.
First annual tourney begins—Municipal golf course.
Neon—

Drummond, Duluth, Minn.; and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Bliss and Mrs. Georgo Drummond, both of this city; nd four grandchildren.

and four grandchildren.
In 1893, Mr. Drummond moved from
his farm near Leyden to this city,
where he engaged in the implement
husiness, Later he was a grocer. He
was a member of Masonic lodge No.
55, F. & A. M., this city.
The funeral will be held at 3 p. m.
Tuesday at the home, with the Rev. F.
F. Case, Methodist church, officiating.
Burdel with he fook 1811 cometey. Burlai will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

"This is Harold's portrait," said the famous artist. "Ab, how like him," said the fond mother. "He hasn't puid for it yet," added the artist. "How more than like him," responded the fond mother.—Peurgon's Weekly, —Advertisement.

HOLD CONFERENCE ON WINTER CONCERTS

ON WINTER CONCRITS

Possibility of a series of winter concerts by the Bower City band was considered, Saturday, at a conference between Oreas Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; H. H. Bliss, chairman of the commutity music commutee; and L. C. Jack, director of the band, but no decision was reached. A means of providing funds is standing in the way of the project, which is generally favored.

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If you suffer from Pyorrhea condidone, bleeding or ulcerated gums, abscesses, gum boils, etc., send your name to the Martin Co., Dopt. 852, Independence, Mo., and they will send you a full size dollar bottle of

send you a full size dollar hottle of this new discovery on free trial. If it cures, you are to send them \$1. Oth-erwise your report cancels the charge. You pay nothing until you are satisfied.

This remarkable treatment is meeting with wonderful success and is relieving thousands of people. Many who have loose or aching teeth that the trouble is in the gums and after a few days use of Mortin's Discovery the pain disappears, the feeth become more solid and the foul

Free 10-day Test
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Here is the way to glistening teeth that dentists now advise

It removes that dingy film from your teeth. It clears cloudy teeth. Start beautifying your teeth today—why wait?

M ODERN science now tells us how to clean and brighten dingy teeth. A new way widely urged by leading deptists of the world. Different in formula, action and effect, it does what no other method has combats, without harsh grit, the dangerous film that covers teeth and which old type dentifrices do not fight successfully. Run your tongue across your

teeth. You will feel that film,

Under it are the prettier, whit-

er teeth you envy in others. If

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teeth will quickly glisten in a

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Another List of Bargains From Our Down Stairs Department

Children's Play Suits, Coveralls, Rompers-Boys Coveralls and Overalls, light blue stripe, lark blue stripe and khaki. Size 2 to 7. 98c

Boys' Overalls - Dark blue with white stripe, heavy quality. Sizes 4 to 16. Special 98c

Boys' Shirts-Dark grey and blue striped. 49c

Creepers of Black Sateen, nicely trimmed in colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Special

Girls White Middies with colored collar and cuffs. (Slightly soiled.) 49c

Others at 79c and \$1.19. Children's Gingham Aprons-All colors in plaids and checks. 39c

Children's Cotton Handkerchiefs, white with colored borders at 9c; 25c or 3 for 25c

Handkerchiefs. Special values at 15c; 25c or 2 for

Women's Colored Linen

Pink Lady Hair Nets—Single and double mesh, 3 for 25c

Shelf Paper-Plain colors and colored border, package....4c

S and 9 inch. Package

Paper Napkins, 25 for only

Wax Paper, nice for packing lunches, 9c etc., the roll.....

Special-Rubber Aprons m red, blue and green. Special.. 39c

Lace Paper Doilies, 5, 6, 9c

4c

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MIRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Ellahorn—The hunting season for wild ducks opens Tursday and Game Warden Will Elliott is warning against killing wood duck, as there is a law against killing them. Mrs. Harold Optiz and young con-Pletcher Road, came in from the hosstal, Friday, and are spending a tort time with her parents, Mr. and

Ernest Niles, Idam and Alice dosephine Voss, La Fayette, have applied at the county cierk's office for a marriage becase,

Minneapolis, have taken a 21-months-old boy which pleases them very much and whom they expect to adopt. Mr. Beutler was the tenor soloist with the Holton-Eikhorn hand for two typens

much and whom they expect to adopt. Mr. Beutler was the tenor sololst with the Holton-Eikhorn band for two seasons.

Mrs. John Sanders has hought the property on North Wisconsin street that was the home of Mrs. Edna Potter for years and will make some improvements and take possession about Oct. Lö. Eibert Powell will vacate the house as soon as he can find a place for his family.

Some 12 couples attended a premptial courtesy extended to Miss Alice. Noss, a former supervising teacher in the county, at her home in La Fayetta Friday evening. Miss Eva Kethpow managed the surprise and was accasted with refreshments by Mines, D. F. Kelfiker and Obert Deaing, The evening was spent in pames and music. The Rev. A. E. Bell and D. F. Kelfiker and Obert Deaing, The evening was spent in pames and music. The Rev. A. E. Bell and D. F. Kelfiker and poster Deaing, The evening was spent in pames and music. The Rev. A. E. Bell and D. F. Kelfiker and poster Deaing, the evening was spent in pames and music. The Rev. A. E. Bell and D. F. Kelfiker and poster Deaing, the evening was spent in pames and music. The Rev. A. E. Bell and D. F. Kelfiker and poster Deaing, the evening was spent in pames and music. The Rev. A. E. Bell and D. F. Kelfiker and poster Deaing, the evening was spent in pames and music of a beautiful school on Friday evening at the Meeing the presentation of a beautiful-

clock.
At the W. C. T. U. held on Friday, the resignations of Mrs. W. T. Weddle and Miss Lucy Coman were accepted and the following women elected in their placer? Mrs. A. B. Boll, president: Mrs. A. G. Oleson, secretary. Delegates were elected to attend the state W. C. T. U. convention which convenes in Beloit, Sept. 13-22.

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A faint meeting of the Bound the World club and the Women's Ald 29-clety of the Congregational church will be held with Mrs. Fred Taylor, With the slek this week. Shorth Church street. There will be a program and refreshments.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Miss.

A program and retrestments.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Miss Dianche and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groff, Wankesho, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bones. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meyer left. Sunday by motor for a week's vacalities of the controller.

tion, expecting to go as far porth as Rinnelander.
The local Legionnaires who attend the National Encampment at St. Paul are off. Clifford Eames, Incold Fetter and Grove Harkness started by nester Saturday night and Rolland Mitchell, of Harry E. Kelley post, went from Harvard.

Miss Ruth Oleson will go to Wangesh Theader, to be ready for the expecting to go as far porth as

kesha Theaday to be ready for the opening of Carroll college on Wednesday. Miss Oleson is specializing in library work and has been assisting at the Sprague library during large vectors.

Misses Mercedes Hicks and Evelyn Merrissey returned to their second mad in the steward's office and rooms Merrissey returned to their second sunday, which opened Monday.

The following young women entered the Whitewater Normal, Monday Misses Wylma Davis, Rosina Ellaworth, Elizabeth Amos and Lena Breilenthin, Ellchorn; Unth Weaver, Millard: Lama Foster, Mary White, Leona Coffey and Murgaret Lamon, Sugar Creek.

Mrs. Emma Sleep, Palmyra, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Emmes.

Mrs. Correc Miller spent Wednessisting her sister, Mrs. Fred Ebeyt, 10 get a new home settled. Mr. and Mrs. Miller then spent Friday in Millams.

Manuel classes—Wallace Williams, adult manual; Damean Cameron, special manual; Meta Hansmann, first and second manual.

SHARON

ral conference Thursday in Janes-

ville,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simonson,
Janeaville, are visiting his mother,
Mrs. Sanna Morgan,
Mrs. Lydn Hayes spent Thursday
In Janeaville,
J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent

Thursday in Sharon,
Mrs. J. J. Morgan and Mrs. Norman Heap autord to Janesville Thursday.
13. J. Wahler, Perrington, Mich., a former Sharon resident, spent Thursday and Friday With friends

in town.

Tom Cockerlii returned Wednesday evening from Montigue, Mich., where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. William Cockerill.

Fred Kalb went to Beloit Thurs-

day to see his wife who is a patient at the Beloit hospital.

DARIEN

Durien—The Liamurda society will rerve a cafeteria supper Sept. 25 in the building occupied by the Blue Inn. Proceeds will be given to the parsonage fund.

Mrs. G. B. Langdon & visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Kane, in Milwankee.

Miss week.

Miss De Effe McElwain entertained the faculty of the Walworth high whood on Friday evening at the McElwain bungalow at Clenwood Springs, Geneva lake, with a six Mrs. Breira Pollock, Madison Generated prettily with garden flowers and a most enjoyable evening spent.

A number of the friends of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colby, East Trey, spent the week-end with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pollock for a two weeks' visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hansen and son of Silver Lake were week-end spent.

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Mrs. Glaf Johnson was heaters at a 6 o'clock bridge-dinner, Friday ovening.

State School for the Deaf, Delavan The state school for the deaf open-The state school for the deaf open-ed Monday. Remodeling of the old school building for hospital purposes on the second floor and school rooms for the manual training department on the first floor, permitted the en-larging of rooms in the new rehool hullding. The lattee will now be oc-cupied by the rotating, eral, domes-tic science and art department. The new hospital is a model of its kind in its appointments, baving a sun parlor for convalescents, a room for the denist, an office for the dector, a curses' suite, kitchen and an isolaa nurses' suite, kitchen and an isolation hospital for contagious diseases. The building has also been equipped with fire escapes.

ing at the Sprague library during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lean left Saturday for a visit of Rechester, Minn. Harddy for a visit of Rechester, Minn. Harddy for a visit of Rechester, Minn. Hard Lean drove his parents that far and goes on to St. Paul by rall to attend the American Legion National and will return by same route for play rooms. Steel ceilings have been installed in the halls on the with Mr. and Mrs. Lean.

Misses Merceles Hicks and Evelyn.

Marginesey returned to their second into the steward's office and rooms.

Other instructors are: Kathering

SHARON

Sharon—Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Janesville Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and Miss Mande Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace Weeks were visitors Thursday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vespey and son spent Thursday afternoon in Delayan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunstad, Clinton, spent Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Minde Gelffen and Misses Kato Creveling and Bertha Misses Kato Creveling and Bertha Mobblus attended the Methodis General conference Thursday in Janes-

OLD-TIME DANCE

Ed. Hackbarth's Wednesday Night

One mile out on Evansville Road.

Music by Springstead's Orchestra of Brodhead.

Gallaudet college, without condition, and will visit here on their way to Washington, D. C., next week.

The following teachers and officers acted as messengers, bringing in pupils from different parts of the state; pils from different parts of the state:
Miss Sandstrom, from Prairie du
Chlen; Miss Glenore Williams, from
La Crosse; Mrs. Dunn, from Superior; Mr. Dunn, from Ashkand; Mr.
Moore, from Wausau; and Mr. Wood
from Milwaukee.

HEBRON

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Hebron—The Rev. E. C. Hire and family of Richmond called at the Stury home, Friday, —The Biackhaws at the home of Mrs. Ellen Marshall, in honor of Mrs. Margie Cushman, Eugene, Ore, and Mrs. Louise Fuller. Appleton. A shower was also given the little son of Mrs. Leland Cushman,—Those attending the Elikhorn I fair last week were Albert Hoffman,—Avin Reynold, Emery Knowlon. Frank Redding, Charles Pelchner and Lone, Miss. Mabel Curits, Martin Weggman and family and the Rev. and Mrs. Andron Stury.—Mrs. Evelyn McLery, Milwaukee, is, visiting a few days at the Charles Pelchner home. Mrs. Robert Ewins spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Friedel, Rome.—John Gwens spent seed of Mrs. Proctor. Genesec, were guests of O. P. end J. M. Owens over the week-end,—Mr. and Mrs. Ever ham, Heart Prairle, and Mrs. Ever ham, Heart Prairle, and Mrs. Ever seriously El. is better.—Miss Mary Dare, who has been received by friends that Mrs. Sot Simonson, formerly Bessie Nation, Heart Prairle, and Mrs. Ever seriously El. is better.—Miss Mary over the week-und.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook and Alvin and Ray Burnham. Heart Prairie, and Mrs. Eveline Euraham spent Sunday with the Ford. Hoffman family.—Mrs. Arthur Pollock and son, Harold, were in Fond du Lac. from Wednesday until Samrday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meracle.—Miss Ruth Hoffman entertained Miss Ariene doffman of Helenville, and Miss Alice Stags. Friday.

Footville—E. A. Stiverthorn has bought the building known as the Mrs. Buckthorn building and has moved it back of his present store for a store room. One of the large number trees that has stood for years has been cut down and the corner on which the building stood will be which the building stood will be used for a filling station.

Under some conditions, a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

BEVERLY-Tonight---Tuesday

Four Days of Hearings to Be Conducted Here by State Commission.

the building metaled by fine filter line. Proceeds will be given to the parsonage found.

Mrs. O. D. Lanzadon la visiting her works. Mrs. Will Kane, in Milwander.

Mrs. Clark Chamberlin and danuel. text Mande, were feeled shoppers 2ct. day.

Mrs. And Mrs. F. A. Prafk, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prafk, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meer and Manuer will be greened and Mrs. Standay. He manders will be greened and Mrs. Standay. He manders will be greened and manuer wi With 21 cases scheduled, the Wis

Hammes vs. George II. Hammes, 3:39; Charles Pramer vs. Clinton Cabinet Co., 16; William Saxby vs. City of Janesville, 11; W. H. Brown, vs. City of Janesville, 11; W. H. Brown vs. City of Janesville, 13:30, Thursday, Sept. 25—Mrs. Winfred Helen vs. Henry Schleffer, 9; Herman Freitar vs. P. T. Storck, 16; William Hayden vs. Fairbunks-Morse Co., 11; Clement Commons vs. Yellow Co., 11; Clement Commons vs. Yellow Cab Co., 1(30; Tillie Burke vs. Sid-

ney and Gertrude Smith, 2. a 6 o'clock bridge-dinner, Friday evening.

The Whitewater Drum Corps of the American Lagion led the second section of the 22nd division parade Sunday in Milwaulice, Several 6018 Rewer and T. S. Wills, 10; Gustave of Whitewater people accompanied Landtke vs. J. P. Cullen & Son, 11; them to Milwaukee.

William Kirchoff vs. Frank Britt, 150.

been received by friends that Mrs. Sol Simonson, formerly Eessie White, Rio, Wis., who has been seriously El, is better,—Miss Mary Wall, of the Clinton telephone exclusing, is having a week's vacation.—Lucile Griswold, Hayward, arrived Thursday, last week. She will assist in caring for her uncle, Fay Griswold, who has been ill for several days.—Addie Smith, Tiffany, was here Tuesday and Mrs. L. L. Simmons accompanied her to Janesville on the evening train.—Edwin Lewis, Denver, Col., arrived Tuesday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Achsah Thorn.—George Vater, who has been the guest of his friend; Robert Foley, left Sunday for Poplar Grove, Ill., to visit his aunt, Mrs. Charles Ableman.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

ACCEPT some of the good things which are offered to you through the classified columns.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

meeting of the season at the Con-pregational church Thursday, Sept. There will be a special Child Welfare center held at the City hall Thursday, Sept. 18 from 5 a.m., to 5 p. m. Dr. Cora Allen will be in charge.

Mgs. Howard Zea, rail properties of the past week with her pursent the past week with her pursents. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wheeler shower. Lunch was served at 11 while her husband was attending while her husband was attended while her h

Bay, spent the week-end at the G. W. McMilen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maxwell returned from their auto trip Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maxwell and two sons accompanied

them from Oregon, Ill., for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman
left Sunday for their new home in
Superior. They went by auto. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Hoffman accomponing them. Mr. Roffman served
as janior in our high school for a
period of 24 years.

THE JOHNSON HOUSE. JOHNSTOWN CENTER FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT, 19.) GOOD MUSIC.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

dress on the subject, "Defense Day," A large number of fans attended the Union Ghant - Twin City game

Fort Atkinson—The Eastern Star Friday at Waterloo.

will meet Monday night, Sept. 15.

The Gleaners will hold the first to Waterloo and Jefferson, Friday. Mrs. C. F. Millard is the guest of relatives in Appleton.

Karl, Henrick is employed at the University pharmacy, Madison. He returned recently from a trip through indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor and Miss Emice Smith were in Waterston, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who have been the guests of her parents, lave moved to Madison, where he will represent the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mrs. W. J. Pike is visiting near Madison over the week-end. Karl Henrick is employed at the

Mrs. W. J. Pike is visiting near Madison over the week-end. A. J. Henrick has been making extensive improvements on his house on Lake street.
Mrs. Otto Geneke spent the past cek with her daughter at Wanke

sha.

Mursel's Ragadown furnished the music bridgy night for the next to the last regular payllion dance.

JEFFERSON Jefferson-The Misses Lucia Bauer

Sylvia Fernholz and Alice Niebler en science in Jefferson high school, Monday.

Miss Harriet Westphal left Monday for Boston, Mass, where she will enter the Boston Conseratory of Music. Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal accompanied their daughter as far as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr, Portage spent the week-end with Mrs. Mohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knilans.

Mrs. Howard Zea, Fail River, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wheeler while her husband was attending velocity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Hosley, New Glarus, and Mrs. Samuel L. Linn. North Dakota, returned home Sunday after spending a week at the Roy Schmidt and Oscar Osmundson homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. August M. Woeiffer, Lake Mills, were Jefferson visitors Sunday,
Mlas Priscilla Rees, Elkhorn, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mias Erma Sitz, Perham, Minn., and Miss Louise Harms, Cidenne, Minn., have accepted positions as teachers at St. John's Lutherna school, Miss Harms will take Miss Elizabeth Sauer's place as teacher of St. LAKE WILLS

Lake Mills—Clarence Bean Post of the American Legion observed Design place as teacher of the American Legion observed Design place of the American Legion observed Design place of the American Legion observed Design place of Miss Ruth Bolle, of Wasser's place as teacher of the American Legion observed Design place of Miss Ruth Bolle, of Wasser's place as teacher of the stand 2nd krade. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommader of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommade of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommade of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommade of this city, recently. Miss Miss Harms will take Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommade of this city, recently. Miss Sauer was married to Clarence Frommade of the stand of the was married to Clarence Frommade of the city of

Harold Beaman ---AND---

His Orchestra Will Play At

BLUFF VIEW PARK

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 16 Jitney Dance

daughter, Agues, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elfworth and child, Beteit, were guests at the Math Welter ome Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nucenberger and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bannerman,

Whitewater, were the guests of his perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bannernun, Sunday, Virgit McGill has so far tecovered

from his automobile accidents as to be able to open his barber shop again. Martin Bunza is home from his work at Kochkonong, having hurt his The Royal Neighbors held their rea-ular meeting, Thursday evening, with work, followed by refreshments, Mrs. B. J. Briendemeh was a Mil-

Mrs. E. J. Briendemen was a san-yankee visitor Thursday. Mrs. Emma Sice is spending a few lays with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Moore, while Mr. Moore is at Eau Plaire to see his father, Oscar Moore, who is the beautiful than ho is in the hospital there.

Southwest Clinton - Mrs. Ge Maxworthy, 220 Harrison avenue, be hostess to the Friendly club

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nucerberger and son. Delivan, spent Thursday at the Mrs. Fred Dickhoff. Sr., was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cram. Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman and Son. Junior, Detroit, Mich., Spent Thursday at the C. E. Freitag homey visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henke, Peter Backes and Churles Dickhoff were Edgerton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman and son. Frank, Elkhorn, spent the weekend at the E. D. Damath home here.

PALMYRA

MISS LUGILLE JOLIFFE Thome 264

Pobnyra—W, R. Norte and Mrs. Ina Powers started Wednesday on a motor trip cast, and will visit friends and free read and Mrs. Howard Bannerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bannerman.

Notice W. O. W.

SOCIAL MEETING. TUESDAY EVENING: SEPTEMBER 16th.

Members are requested to bring a haly friend. This is one of our series of socials to be held during this winter. Come out and enjoy yourself. Refreshments will be served.

and the second s 2:30 P.M.

6:45 & 9

Evening



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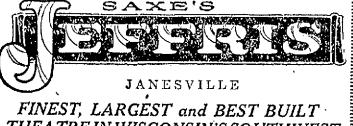


Yesterday --- 1, was Let's Not-But Say day-"It's Let's Go But Say We Didn't." It's quite the fad nowadays-but not with mother and it

"PLEASURE



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—EVA NOVAK, JANE NOVAK, CUL-LEN LANDIS, PERCY MARMONT, HOBART BOSWORTH in "MAN LIFE PASSED BY." It is the first time the charming Novak Sisters appeared in a picture together.



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ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT SUCH AS JANESVILLE NEVER BEFORE HAS ENJOYED.

Golden Voiced Organ

CONTINUOUS SATS, AND SUNS,

PRESENTING THE PICK OF THE WORLD'S BEST PICTURES AND COMEDIES. Two Charged With Driving 60 Miles Per-One Accident Causes Arrest.

Performing special duty in Edger-ton on Saturday hight and patroling the highways of the county all day Saturday and Sunday, alternating besanded and Sanday, alternating beween his motorcycle and roadster,
constable Merton G. Miller, county
jighway patrolman, made 17 arrests
over alleged traffic violations, as follows: Insufficient lights, 7; speeding,
i; reckless driving, 2; and parking, 3;
An accident on the Janexville-Beloit
concrete highway at 11:30 Saturday
light was the cause of one arrest on
prekless driving charge, Osborn Menight was the cause of one arrest on a reckless driving charge. Osborn Mennald, North Jackson street, Janesville, being picked up after his car had crashed into a machine owned by John Brady, 214 Glen street, this city, about three miles routh of Janesville, findly had run out of gasoline and said he had run his car off the cement while he walked to get "gas." Witnesses say McLonabl came along the irindy had run but of gasoline and said he had run his ear off the cement while he walked to get "gas." Witnesses say McDonald came along the road at 45 miles per hour and rammed into the Brady car, damaging both machines considerably. No one was hurt. McDonald plended not guilty, Monday, and his cave was set for Sept. 18.

Myron C. Bacon. 72, formerly of Sterling. Ill. died Sunday morning at the county hospital after several months' illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pred F. Popperdine, Freeport, Ill.: does not seen. R. S. Bacon. this city, and sept. 18.

Mile a Minute Speed

A night session of court was held before Justice of the Peace Hruska in Edgerton. Saturday, in order to dispose of the case against Conrat. Also rick. Kenosha, charged with travelling to miles an hour on the Janesylling to miles an hour on the Janesylling the miles and hour on the Janesylling and costs, a total of \$13,60, which he paid. Later he confided to Chief Hen J. Springer, Edgerton, that he thought he could outrin the speed patroling. Decause the latter was traveling in a light roadster, but he was pursued sectosely he finally stopped.

Peter Bays, Janesyllie, was arrested on the same highway at 2:45 p. m. Saturday, charged with hitting the same speed, 60 miles an hour. He was instructed to appear in court here Sept. 19. Mile a Minute Speed

Sept. 19.
Arthur Levzow, Edgerton, who said he was trying to keep pace with the Bays machine, was arrested, charged with traveling 48 miles an hour. He was due to appear in municipal court here Manday effections.

Mas and to Approximate the Approximate the Monday afternoon.

Mike Hanson, Janesville, was charged with reckless driving on the Heloit concrete road at 1130 Saturday night. Convicted before Judge H. J. Max-feld on Menday, he was fixed \$100 or

go days.

Working in Edgerton at the request of Mayor Belderman in a second attempt to clear that city of motor carvelations, Constable Miller made arrests as follows: Improper lights, Russell Jacobson, F. A. Nortif. Elmer Rasmussen, J. H. Criddle, Louise Whifenberg, Edgerton, and W. Becker, Janesville: speeding and improper lights, F. C. Gokey; speeding and microsec, Louis Gooth, Janesville, Five Triken Sunday.

Enlawful parking on the Janesville-Beloit concrete road along the field.

Unlawful parking on the Janes the lolt concrete road along the field here two atrolanes were located inday was the charge on which ant laker. Charles Ringhliner and Sunday was the charge on which Grant Taker. Charles Bluchimer and G. S. Fond and Howard Saller were arrested. Three of them were fined \$7.46, Monday, laker being the only one who didn't appear.

L. A. Landeman, Beloit, was charged with running 45 miles an hour on the Beloit road at 12:20 p. m. Sunday. He pould \$12.10, Monday.

mid \$12.10, Monday. the Edgerton cases, Jacobson

Rasmussen were each fined \$3,60, by Justice H. F. Hruska costs, \$3,50, by Justice H. F. Hruska when arraigned Monday, and Co-key paid \$10 and costs. F. A. North, a brother of former Judge D. W. North, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Justice Hruska and took his case to Justice Williams' court.

JANESVILLE COUPE STOLEN IN ROCKFORD

Everett Schallenberg, 533 North a River street; Janesville, reported to local police the theft of his Ford, compc in Rocktord Saturday night. Roy Stoddard, 316 Dodge street, reported his Cadillac coupe stolen Sunday night but the car was later prepayed on High Street. recovered on High street.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement,

See the "Flosse" shoe. Fr Roach Shoes, Hayes Dik .-- Adv.

190 ODD FELLOWS ON FOOTVILLE TRIP

ON FOOTVILLE TRIP
One hundred members of James, ville Canton No. 3, Odd Fellows and their families were guests at the First Christian church at Footville, Sunday morning. Services were beld at 11 n, m, with the Rev. Eldered Charles officiating. A chicken dinner was served at noon at the Frank Schumacher farm near Footville, the intermoon was spent in an informal social time. Frank Mantenfel was chadranan of the arrangements committee, other members of which ner was served at noon at the Frank schumacher farm near Footville, letted were successful at the tryouts The afternoon was spent in an informal social time. Frank Manteuffel was chairman of the arrangements First soprano. Lillian Cohen, Louise committee, other members of which MacMullen, Cecella Cestreich, Sylvia

EVANSVILLE PASTOR

GIVEN RECEPTION

Examsilite—A reception to the new minister, the Rev. Keith Peekham, of Evansville seminary was given Friday expining by the Free Methodist church at the seminary. The old faculty and students joined in a reception to the new faculty and new students. The opening address was given by Prof. Howard, with a responce by the Rev. Mr. Peekham. Prof. Westbrook gave a short talk, followed by an address of welcome to the new students by Miss Gladys Defoe. Miss Westphil of Evansten, Ill., responded for the new students. A musical program followed, and supper was served to 116 guests. 110 guests.

TRIANGLE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT
The first meeting of the local Triangle club, composed of members of
the/loys' department of the V. M. C.
A., will be held at 6350 p. m. Tuesday,
when a supper will be served and a
program for the conduct year worked
out. The new officers, elected last
June, will take up their duties, with
John Jarvis as president.

THREE TO ATTEND

HOLY NAME SESSION HOLY NABHS SESSION
The Revs, E. J. Goebel, St. Mavy's
church, and Gerald McGlinalty, St. Patrick's church, left the city Monday for
Washington, D. C., where they will
sttend the national convention of the
Holy Name society. Toseph M. Conbors, president of St. Patrick's society, who is now in the east, will also
attend.

COUNTY BOYS' CLUBS

RESUME ACTIVITIES
Recognization meetings of the 22dgerton and Milton Ri-V clubs will be
held Monday night, with J. K. Arnot,
county Y. M. C. A. secretary, present
stone, and F. H. Mackee at the other.
The meetings are the first of the county work meetings for the first of the ly work activities for this year. A source love inecting will be held if Footville on Tuesday night,

OBITUARY

from the train, the bedy from Chicago, The Mason's

Fort Atkinson—Hester Spry Jack-son, 75, a life-long resident here, died Saturday morning after a short

Mrs. Jackson wha the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spry.
She was born in Fort Atkinson Aug.
29, 1859. Nov. 25, 1858, she was married 4a Cordley Jackson, who died Aug. 1, 1921. During her last years she has been cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Newell Talcott, who is her date survivor. Funeral services were held at the

home at 2:30 Monday, the Rev. Carl A. Reetz officiating. Burlal was in Evergreen cometery,

a cousin. Mrs.
North Bearl street.
Funeral services will be held at I p. m. Tuesday at the Whaley funeral parlors with the Bey. Eldred Charles, Footville Christian church, officiating, furial will be at Milton, the former home of Mr. Bacon.

home of Mr. Bleon.

Edgerton—Fred Groth, 50, died here at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, after a short lliness. He has been working with a read construction gang near Stebbinswille.

Mr. Groth was born at Fortage and came here 20 years ago. He married Miss ldzzie Maves of Edgerten, who died 12 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Emigard Groth: two sisters, Mrs. John Graham, Portage, and Mrs. Lizzie Unke, todge City, Kan.; and three brothers, Mernan, Henry and Frank, Fortage.

No grrangements have been made for the fmoral except that it, will be held Wednesday. be held Wednesday.

City News Briefs

Arrested in Beloit-Rober chmutzler, Janesville, was arrested at Beloit Sunday for speeding. He did not appear until Monday aftertoon when Judge Clark was in lanesville, so will be in court Tues-

On Vacation -- Miss Lillian Fu-in, office manager of the Chamber d Commerce, started her vacation Monday.

Picture at High School—A moving picture, showing scenes in France, was shown in the high school assembly Monday morning.

Coucil Tonight-Regular meeting of the city council will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the council chambers.

Cur on Fire—Firemen were called out Saturday to extinguish a small flee in a car owned by Jack Crowe, parked in the alley in the rear of Hockett's eight store, West Milwau-kee street. There was a slight loss, The chief's car responded to the call.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement, See the "Plessie" shoe.

Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk .- Adv. Theft in Mailson—Junesville po-lice have been notified of the theft of \$80 from a rooming house in

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement,

See the "Flossie" shoe. Fra Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk.-Adv. Frank Cars in Collision - Automobiles

owned by Fred Speers, 316 North Pearl street, and F. Boylan, 628 Chestnut street, crashed at the cor-ner of North Jackson and Ravine streets Saturday afternoon doing damage to each machine.

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committee, other members of which were Charles Ward and Carl Brockshaus.

Steiner: second soprano, Alma Sincox, Ha Clemons, Luta Rote, Marle Cash: alto, Lucille Loerke, Additional girls may be carrolled later. An organization meeting, at which officers will be elected, is expected this week.

COLUMBUS BOASTS

GOOD TOURIST CAMP High praise for the tourist camp at Columbus was given by H. C. Hem-nilngway, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau, a week-end visitor in that city. This city of less than 3,000 population creeted a brick building on the tourist camp site, furnishing free electric cooking service, dining room facilities, shower baths, and even an ironing board.

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BOY, CAUGHT BY GILMAN, CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES

Dr. Irving Runkle, Chleage.
Delayin — The funoral of Dr. Rockford police, through photografing Runkle was held at 2:50 p.m. graphs, as being Emil Runz, Underfonday from the train, the body sheriff Cash Whipple said Monday

here to have made his escape from

Janesville in a car stolen here.

An account of the escapades of the youthful Swiss, that began but two years ago when he thred of honorable. work on Green county farms, reads like the pages of a dime novel. Fo-lice records indicate he has been more active than any other known person operating in this section, and

was the most sought.

Green county authorities want him on several charges. Police of Mon-roe hold four warrants charging him with theft of a car, burglary, stealing merchandise, and unlawful operation of air automobile.

Garage Is Robbed.
The charges of burglary and theft are a result of the volbery of the Euchier garage several months ago. when \$600 worth of tires, tubes and radjo apparatus was taken. C. C. now serving a five year sen-

radio apparatus was taken. C. C. Mole, now serving a five years sentence in Waupun for participation in the robbery, is said to have implicated Kunz as the ringleader.

Marshal Roy M. Ties of Brodhead said Monday that Kunz is wanted there for resisting an officer and stealing a car. The former charge has reference to his successful escape from Marshal Tes in November, 1923, after the officer had arrested him for Monroe authorities for theft of an automobile. A policeman in Monroe had noticed a strange automobile on the streets and had gone to the station to make a checkup.

Finding it was a stolen car, he resturned to arrest Kunz, but the latter had made a getaway. He was stopped at Brodhead, his next successful escape was at Janesville and the Monroe in Royley had been an annual of the streets and made a getaway. He was stopped at Brodhead, his next successful escape was at Janesville and the Monroe of Brodhead had him arrest-west recent at Madison where he defended and Monroe in Recepting through the mannamed of the streets and the was involved on a liquor charge, and a man named Monroe of Monroe police.

ful escape was at Janesville and the most recent, at Madison, where he was eaught for stealing an automo-bile.

Cars in Relays. Cars in Relays.

One of Kunz' most successful methods of making a getoway, police cialm, was to steal a car in one town, drive it to another and throw off pursuit by abandoning it for anoth-

According to reports here, Kunz is According to reports here, Kunz is wanted on car theft charges at Peorla, Belvidere, Rosace, Rockfurd, Freeport, Madison, Eigin and several other places. The most recent is the Frankfin Grove, Ill., yar, which was taken from a garage there. The same night the necessory department of the garage was cleaned out and Kunz ilso may be charged with respondbility for that erime.

Investigation by Rockford police is expected to disc ose whether he has

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Cheese, lb.45c Just a little snappy... White Clover Honey,

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ware. 6 lbs. Black Figs90c Vale Bread, loaf10c Colvin, Bennison & Lane and Cunningham Bread,

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CASH GROCERY

had that city as his center for opera-tions and whether others, beside the man who was with him at Evans-ville Saturday, have been engaged in operations with Kunz.

Probe Rum Running? Monday from the train, the body coming from the train, the body coming from Chicage. The Mason's had charge of the funeral. Dr. Runkle was a dentist here, several to No special precautions are being taken here again Kunz making anyears are and married Angle Converse of this city, who survives him.

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She was born in Fort Atkinson This is not the first time he has been for the three automobiles which arrested on that charge. He was caught two years ago with two Beloit men with a carload of fluor. The two Beloit men were released through a technically, and Kung who live at Cassopolis, Mich. were through his technically, and Kung the first technically.

circuit court.
Glovingo, the man now sought by Chief Gliman, is a brother of Paul Giovingo, who was arrested in Rockford as a suspect in the robbery of tora as a suspect in the robbery of the Spoor general store in Ogle county and who is now held to the grand Jury. Rockford police are now trying to determine whether the ciothing found in the rear of the car seized by Chief Gliman, is part of the loot of the Spoor store.

License on Wrong Car.

Rockford police say that the license on the Willys-Knight car was not issued for it but for a Ford owned by Willard Cross of Rochelle, Ill., stolen several weeks ago.

A further clev that may help prove Kning alleged participation in the roblevy of the Roynsville Mass. owned by Willard Cross of Rochelle, Ill., stolen several weeks ago.

A further clew that may help prove Kunz alleged participation in the robbery of the Evansville Mercantile store was obtained by Chief Gilman through a farmer near Evansville, where two men stopped carly on the morning of the robbery. The general description given by the farmer who was awakested when the farmer who was awakested when the farmer who was awakested when the farmer who was fully to the robber of the men throw the light one the 'house of humanity surrounded it.

on a liquor charge, too a mai named Montz of Brodhead had him arrested for slander. A Brodhead policeman served the warrant on Kunz and the latter escaped and went to Beloit. Mr. Ties brought him back from there and he paid his fine. Since then he has been watched.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. A. M., will meet in special communication Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2 p. m. at Masonic Temple. To attend the funeral of

Temple, To attend the interfal of late brother David A. Drummond Western Star lodge No. 15, F. & A. M., will hold stated communication at 7:30 Thosday night at Masonic temple. Visiting brothers welcome.

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(Continued from Page 1.) Probe Rum running.

Police also are interested in ascertising, if possible, the extent of tunz operations in liquor running, the first time has been and the first time has been ing the three automobiles which crowds. The police, which up to this time had successfully held the

> the first to embrace him, and it was done over the struggiling forms of O. S. Palmer of Cleres, a Chicago suburb, a long time friend of Lieut. Wade, succeeded in giving him a re-sounding smack on the lips. Parade Around Field.

> The procession around the evele noticemen, flanked by mounter officers. A long trail of motor cars and people afoot fell in back of them and stumbled and stamped their way around the three mile old speedway race track.
>
> As the flyers passed the speedway hospital, many of the afflicted war veterans there attempted to give them an ovation. The attempt was

of humanity surrounded it.

"It is wonderful finally to have reached Chicago," Lieut Smith said.

"We have all been looking forward to landing here almost as much as to our journey's end at Scattle."

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Giant Sweet Evergreen Sugar 4 lbs, Jelly Crabs 25c. 6 lbs. Extra Fancy H. P.

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Start Pouring of Concrete on N. Washington St.

After a delay of several weeks caused by the relaying of the street ear rails, paying of North Washingion street from Mineral Point to ton street from Ameria Point to Highland avenue was begin Mon-day by the Birdsall company at the north end of the job. First warders welcomed the resumption of opera-tions as the street has been fied up nearly three months.

erete to be poured is being land between the rails.

Saturday night witnessed the opening of two more newly paved streets to traffic—St. Mary's avenue, Millon to Prairle, and Prairle avenue, St. Mary's to Benton. Sherman avenue is now being scraped of dirt, representant to containe legiday. preparatory to opening Friday.
One concrete mixer is continuing
the pouring of cement on Milwaukee
avenue between Gardeld and Rin-

Board Meeting-The Septembe meeting of the beard of directors of the Y. W. C. A, will be held in the association rooms at 7:30 Monday

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CONSTITUTION WEEK IS-OBSERVED-INSCHOOLS OF CITY

"Constitution Week," celebration the 138th anniversary of the signing of the constitution, opened Monday and will be generally observed in the schools, especially in the high school, until Friday. Special programs, including a speaker at the assembly periods there, is being arranged for Wednesday, "Constitution Day."

Within the last few yours the scale

Special study concerning the history surrounding the history of the decument is being assigned by social science teachers in both the junior and senior high schools, while even grade school teachers are introducing

the subject in various statics, Some reference to the day will probably be made during the program period at the second weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club on Wednesday night Wednesday, "Constitution Day."

Within the last few years the week has come to be observed more generally than ever before, and is now being recognized as a patriotic anniver
of the Hi-Y club on Wednesday night. All Y. M. C. A, clubs will co-operate in whatever ways are possible to make any observance of the week successful. J. A. Steiner, general secretary, in grecognized as a patriotic anniver-



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Laws Mean Nothing Unless the Mob. Wants Them—Davis

Candidate John W. Davis has made a distinc contribution to the literature of the campaign in an address he delivered at Grand Island, Nebraska. Saturday. In this Mr. Davis said that law obedience was dependent upon the attitude of the citizen toward the how itself. Reciting the rights of the people under the constitution he declared that if "any congress, any-legislatures, or any executive passes a law or undertakes to enforce a law that would deprive us of them, we will ignore the law and declare that it has no value or substance." So far so good. If we do not like a law we just refuse to obey it. If we are arrested. we tell them we do not like the law. Pout on the

Mr. Davis puts restrictions on what laws may treat in this airy manner but he overlooks the interpretation that may be placed on a law by the individual as to whether it comes under the index of invasion of constitutional rights. During the war, for instance, there were many persons who may or may not have been houest in their contention that the espionage laws were to be broken at will because they were invasions of guaranteed rights and they objected to the draft. My provise idea in that they were right.

Under the Pavis Interpretation of the attitude of persons toward laws passed by congresses, legislatures or rules made by executives, there is a wide latitude given the individual. He might say that a regulation which made him pay a license too for the selling of goods in one state if
the were the resident of another was a violation of
the constitutional restriction against the free interphage of goods and therefore the law was to

Other states were considering for the job all to
the end that the soher second thought and right
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Did the scheme work? Not once. In the very terchange of goods and therefore the law was to first election Virginia permitted the people to appoint the electors in a popular election and terchange of goods and therefore the law was to other examples.

"And then if we are arrested," glibly goes on Mr. Davis, "for its disobedience, what happens? We stand before the court and say this law un-der which arrest has been made is no law at all. of electoral votes, if it be a majority, shall be We stand before the court and say this law unand we call upon you so to declare; to declare that our liberties have been invaded and release us from this unlawful custody."

Mr. Davis is a corporation lawyer. There is the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Corporations have been saying for 30 years of the Sherman act, "This is no law at all." and have proceeded to break it. Will be in the future or has Mr. Davis advised his of a minority party, would have come into conclients to refuse acceptance of the anti-trust |

Gen. Dawes declared the other night in a speech filled with bitter invective that La Pollette was "master demagogue." We think he has lost that place to Mr. Davis. It seems that the setting for the Davis speech was in a place where many Germank live and where the Voistend law is being rigidly enforced. However, the Volstead law has been passed upon by the courts and sustained. as has the 18th amendment and the man who, as Mr. Davis says, stands up and defiantly states that "this law is no law at all," has had his day In court and therefore is entitled to no further protest. Hence it was all the more cuifable in Mr. Davis to make such an extraordinary statement.

The result of putting into effect the Davis Idea of individual refusal to obey law on the excuse, utea, contention, objection and would be chaos. It makes no difference that this was an argument for the courts and the integrity of the judiciary, the personal and individual hullification of law advocated by Davis will have to stand alone. There are a thousand laws having to do with personal conduct-far too many of them-but most of them have been upheld by the courts and these personal inhibitory laws are ally all the precedents are observed and the votes the ones most violated. If we are to set ourselves are as above the law we may as well turn the nation over to anarchy, burn the statute books and

let the individual go ahead as he pleases. It is hard to see just what Mr. Davis was expeeting to accomplish by making such an appeal but it is quite possible that it was of the same kidney as his attack on the republican party as the party of the rich. Mr. Davis is accused of This mone has no legal sanction, but was used being the Wall Street candidate. He is himself in the first election and has become general by rich, lives in a luxurious mansion, has his daily rich man and making such attacks constitute the fourth Monday in January, that is, in two weeks'

comes from the same old can.

Investigate All Telephone Rates

The suggestion made in the Cazette that all telephone rates in the state should be made a in the afternoon, part of the investigation when the state railroad commission went into the matter of the applientions of soven branches of the Wisconsin Telephone company for Incorased rates, will be fol-

lowed. Announcement is made that the telephone rates for the entire state will be looked into. Application has been made for increased rates in so many places that the rallroad commission must almost of necessity, exemine the whole income of the Wisconsin company in order to determine what is an equitable rate. It is undoubtedly true that some places are paying no more than those where applications have been made for raises and

these are also on the profit-making list. If one city of about the same population can Shanghai to protect the missionaries.

I—THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

' By Frederic J. Haskin.' Washington-Every four years, at precisely

one o'clock on the afternoon of the second Wedenday in February, the senate of the United States, headed by its president, and in charge of sergeant-at-arms, presents itself to the bar of the house of representatives. The sergeant-at-arms of the house makes a for-

nal aunouncement of that fact to the speaker. who in the name of the house, invites the senate to enter. Then the speaker yields his chair and his gavel

to the president of the senate, takes another chair immediately to the left, the senators are scated on the right of the presiding officer, and all is in readiness to count the votes of the electors, to determine who has been chosen president and vice president of the United States of Amer-

Everything is done in strict accordange with he statute laws, even to the requirement fluct the speaker sit at the left of the president of the enate, when the two houses of congress meet in Joint assembly, to count the votes of the elec-

This whole business comes down from the 'fathers." The "fathers" were those wise men who met after the American people had won their independence from King George, and adopted a constitution which would permit the people to have as little to do with directly choosing the

the country as much to ab with directly choosing the chief executive as possible, a purpose declared in so many words by its authors,

In the 68th number of The Federalist, Alexander Hamilton said a small number of persons selected by their fellow citizens from the general mass would be liable to possess the information and discernment acressary to so complicated an nvestigation. He said it was peculiarly desirable to afford as little opportunity as possible to inmult and disorder. Hamilton further said that the mode of appointment of the chief magistrate of the United States was almost the only part of the system which escaped without censure, and that even the opponents of the great document admitted that the selection of the president was

The fathers were afraid that the people might interfere with the choice of the chief magistrate, Therefore, they provided that each state should in any manner suitable to itself, appoint a certain number of electors equal to the whole number of the particular state's representation in both

houses of congress. That was to insure that only men in the better classes, responsible and soher men of goodly property, should have anything to say about the choice of the president.

Then the Fathers went further and wrote into "The congress may determine the time of choosing the electors, and the day on which they should give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States."

That was done so limt the electors in one state would have no notion of whom the electors in other states were considering for the jobs all to

every elector in that first meeting knew that it would be fatal not to vote for George Washing-

The second article of the constitution provides president, and the person receiving the second largest number vice president.

That this method was wrong was shown in the third election when John Adams was elected president, and Jefferson, the leader in opposition to every pulley President Adams stood for, was elected vice president. Here was a danger not taken into account by the fathers. If Adams had died during his term of office, Jefferson, the head

In the next election, Jefferson and Aaron Eur. had the same number of electoral votes, but not a majority of all, and in consequence the election was thrown into the house. A bitter struggle ensued. Sick members were brought in on cots to vote. The house balloted 36 fines, and finally

The electors of each state, meeting together, form an "electoral college," Thus there are now 48 electoral colleges in a presidential election.

custom.
One of the three lists of votes made out and contact with persons of wealth. In the east this signed by the electors in each state is sent to the is no handleup but in the west he has apparently president of the senate by the special messenger. is no handleap but in the west he has apparently president of the same officer by mall, and the boen fearful that these connections would hurt, one is sent to the same officer by mall, and the third is deposited with the federal judge of the district in which the electors meet. If by the exhibits which indict him as a demagogue. The best definition of a demagogue, as we know it in modern times, is one who adjucates anything to special messenger to the district judge in whose keeping the triplicate list has been left, and upon The frost may be on the pumpkin but the pic the messenger and the judge must forthwith

transmit the triplicate list of the votes given. And it is these votes in scaled packages that the president of the schate brings with him to the house of representatives every four years on was the second Wednesday in February, at I o'clock county,

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

make a profit for the company at the average rate for service, there may be reasons other than he rates that must be taken into consideration in the applications for increases.

The Gazette joins with the Green Bay Press-Gazette in the belief that the cities should give earnest cooperation with the commission and the telephone company in this survey. If the Wisconsin company is making a profit then there must be some reason for it which if local can be must be some reason for it which if local can be recorded by the results of the location of the local post at the state conference meeting at Fond du Lac.

—City illumines are in good condition. The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$113,838,888. The Gazette joins with the Green Bay Pressremedied by the results of the investigation.

We have heard no protest from the pacifists against the United States landing marines at

JUST FOLKS -

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

ON THE BEACH Women young and women pretty, Lending beauties from the city. Dainty damsels, blonde, brunette, Daughters of the upper act; Laughing eyes and silver volces, Yel not difficult the choice is. One there is who's loyeller far Than these radiant beauties are.

Some say this; The mald in pink! Some the one in searlet think Futrest, of that lovely throng, But I hold that these are wrong; Passes now a mateon striking, Type that sults some people's liking, But one felrer far than she Many a watcher falled to see.

There upon the sand that day Youth and beauty mor to play: Grant them all at the beginning To be free from cruel sinning. Tree from malice and deception, Still there is, without exception, One who sits where surbanns fall, Who is loveller than all.

Maids and matrons flash your charms! Show your lovely necks and arms; Touch with paint your lips and faces, Wear your costly silks and laces. But enraptured still I gaze there At a little child who plays there; haddant, lovely, though you may be—More exquisite is that baby.

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HOROSCOPE

rourage speculation.

Persons who bid for public apprehation may Persons who hid for public approbation may be greatly traduced while this rule prevails. Jupiter is in a place threatening to the am-plitions of men who hope to profit through the favor of politicians or public officials. This is read as an unfortunate sway under

which to sign any sort of contracts or agree-

Saturn frowns today on mines and mining, for there is to be serious misunderstanding on the part of workers. Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather

a froublesome but exciting year. They should not try to make over their lives at this time.

Children born on this day may be inclined to enjoy life to the exclusion of work, but they are likely to have many talents.

THE GREAT WHEAT CONSPIRACY Senator Shinstead is telling his farmer-labor

many to believe him, or how else account for his being in the United States senate.

Senator Shipstead is maturally not specific as to the details of the conspiracy and that is too bad, for the whole country would be mighty interested in the details. It must be a rather uent conspiracy, this, that takes in the entire world, The republicans indeed must be ingenious rascals when they can induce the Liveppool buyers to pay more for American wheat just for the sake of electing the republican ticket. And it is certainly very obliging of the English to pay more for their flour and their bread just to certainly very obliging of the English to pay more for their flour and their bread just to linear Senators La Follette, Shipstead and Magnus Johnson. And we shouldn't forget that we have a Labor government in England. Our Canadian consins are also doing good work in this conspiracy; the Ealtie ports, Argentine, Australia, 3] are in it, each country doing its bit by paying more for wheat and flour in order to elect Mr. Coolidge, by fooling the American farmers. Such international co-operation with the republican party; such contributions of dollars, pounds, sterling, rupees, pesos, speaks dollars, pounds sterling, rupees, pesos, speaks well, for our foreign relations. There should never be any dauger of a future war, when the republicans can get all the nations of the world to pay more for bread in order to help effect a republican president.

There is however, one item in this conspiracy that we do not understand; why do not benefit

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Please Note That Today Nour Nice Straw Hat Becomes Passe.
St. Paut today welcomes, American veterans of the World war, assembled for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion.

1830—Gen. Forfito Diag. Jamous Mexican patriot and president, born in the city of Oaxner. Pled in Paris, July 2, 1915.

1862—Harpor's Ferry, Va., was surrendered to the Confederate Nour Parish July 2, 1915.

Sir Esme Howard, the Priish/ambassador at Washington, born in Cumberland, England, 61 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 15, 1884—A general committee, onsisting of Dr. Henry Palmer, Major S. C. Jobb, Joseph B. Green, C. Schottle and J. G.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 15, 1894—Andrew Earlass, Emerald Grove, was chosen the most popular farmer in the county at the fair today. Miss Nellie Gateley, Janesville, was elected most popular school teacher, and Mayor Heddles of Edgerton was declared the best looking mayor in Rock county.

- TWENTY YEARS AGO

Soptember 15, 1304—Thirty-live from this city will attend college this year.—Herbert Holmes opened a new drygoods store at 11 West Milwaukee street today.—Six Italian laborers on the railroad barely escaped death this morning when their handcar was struck by an approaching teain. reaching teain.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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Astrologers read sinister onions in the skies today. Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn and Uranus are all in malefic aspect.

With so many adverse influences potent at this time many human endeavors may be thwarted and it is well to be wary in all financial matters.

There may be uncertain luminess conditions which put on the most alluffing aspects and encourage speculation.

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Which is healthier, carrots or cause bage? (F. W.)
Answer—Cabbage has my vote as the health food. Carrots are not to be succeed at however.
Cherry Tree Papasites,
Please give information in regard to discuses common to cherry trees and readments of those discuses. (T. R. R.)

Absolerosis, and as we all have arteries and live in an environment which seems to favor early herders which it have borrowed from Dr. Drysdale to offer you today ought to be mighty interesting. Here they are—please remember you're not the only reader who will discover they whit his case":

"Invariably the early signs of arterial disease consist of ingreasing readerssness, fatigability, insomination and apprehension, and when the yital organs are apparently healthy and the blood pressure not disturbed, these manifestations may be interpreted as the expression of brain fig. or functional nervousness, In my experience, a diagnosis of this sert is never warranted when the patient is over 4d years of age, until repeated examinations have been made, including an ophthalmoscopic study of the eyegrounds.

"When the heart appears to be normal in size and position, and especially when the patient has been subject to sustained mental effort, it is a good plan to observe the Behavior of the pulse when he is it a reclimation, sitting and standing position, and after moderate exertion. By this means it is sometimes possible to clicit early cardiac channes which otherwise might be averlooked.

"The blood pressure is always an integed "worm nedeline".

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Q. What verse in the Bible con-tains all the letters of the alphabet?

Josegett," which sailed on its masses voyage which resulted in the rescue of the mutineers of the British Ship "Hounty," A letter acknowledging this service contains Uriver's autograph, dated November 16, 1880, and bears the words "My ship, my country and my flag, Old flory." It may be fairly assumed, therefore, that the phrase "Old Glory" originated with Capitain Driver. The flag which was so designated by him was presented to him by a friend before starting on dance program: 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, p

Alter Meetin



HAPPY IS 116; that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.—Romans 11:22.

Th' prince o' Sinm has never got arrived here early today from Ransage that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.—Romans moderate begins to pack right nway.

Th' prince o' Sinm has never got arrived here early today from Ransage that condemneth not himself in that thing near gittin' a Democratic planty which opens the state compaign.

Unysually wise is the man who can begin' t' pack right away.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will enswer them.

Cut this program out, it will not

TUESDAY.

(Contrat Standard Time)

CNAC (125) Montreal—6,30 pm,
studio program; \$:30 pm, dance program.

KDNA (325) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm,
talk: 6:30 pm, farm report; 7 pm,
concert: 9 pm, concert.

KF1 (369) Los Angeles—11 pm, concert: 12 m, program.

KF1 (369) Mifford—7:20 pm, facin
talk: 8 pm, music; 8:30 pm, lecture,
kENF (256) Menandonh—7:39 pm,
dance program.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles

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Classical concert; 10:30 pm, dance program, WHN (500) New York—8 pm, dance music; 9:50 pm, revue, ; WHP (509) Philadelphia—6 pm, orchestra; 6:50 pm, band, WJAX (390) Cleveland—6:30 pm, orchestra; talk entertainers. WLW (309) Clininal—9 pm, orchestra; 9:25 pm, band; 10 pm, orchestra; 10:29 pm, trie; 10:55 pm, dance music.

wood (300) Kansas Cro, — pindance program.
WQJ (448) Chicago.—2 pm, talks; 6 pm, concert: 9 pm, dance program.
WXA1 (303) Cinclanati.—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, chimes; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, solos.
WVAS (286) Elgin—6:30 pm, dance program. orogram. - WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orches

HAYWARD, LAKEWOOD TO HAVE HATCHERIES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madbon-Hayward and Lakewood, Oconto county, have been selected as sites for the new state fish batch-cries anthorized by the last legis-lature, Elmer Hall, state conservation commissioner, announced today Construction work on the nev hatcheries already is under way, it

The two sites were selected after a state-wide survey and investigation, and proposed locations for the new hatcheries, More than 100 sites were proposed for the new plants and ex-tensive inspections made.

DAVIS SPEAKING AT BUNCETON, MO.

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Expects this week to dispose of the major government problems confined the major government problems to the major government problems to the major government problems the major government problems to the major government problems to the major government problems to the major government problems confidence in the major gove cultural complission and a decision of the tariff commission report on the proposed reduction in the sugar duty will be announced soon, under pres-ent plans of the president. For the first time in six weeks, President and Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed a week-end cruise about in the presidential yachla Mayflower.

ON "GARDEN" SPEECH

Washington-Pacing his most strenuous week since amounteing that he was an independent presidential cap-didate. Senator Robert M. LaFolictor was busy today shoping up the speech he will deliver Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Washington— A nation-wide get-out-the-vote campaign was un-nounced by Dr. W. M. Tinny, seeo by Dr. W. M. Tinny, see-of the federal council of its commission

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the town, found her in the very act of making a bargain with a man to make her new bares to take the place of those she had so extravaguity abandoned. They faced each other in her room, he, tall, gaint, blackeyed, ragged, she, small, dainty, red-baired, bedecked, Her placidness, as usual, disarmed him, ife began;

"You can't ga by

wasn't a painted fowl house in the

The train left for Glasgow at seven the night.
He couldn't buy all that in a day, could he? He had no money!
He could sell the last great plot

bad bought ne had bought.
Was she doft? Did she suppose
he could sell it in a day?
Why could he not sell it in one
day? Hadn't he bought it in one?

Why could be not sell it in one day? Hadn't be bought it in one? She would call to the man to bring in those boxes.

He would buy the lumber as soon as he got around to it. Couldn't she trust blue to do it?

He hadn't told her in the first place that he lived in a sty, had he? She felt the inside of her muit carefully.

fully.
The next day in the dusk they drove into Wully's together, having

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

The school season has started and many children must carry, their innehes where they live ten for from school to get home at noting and where there is no kehool enfeterla. Pennut butter is one of the standard annually annually appears. the standard sandwich spreads and it is very good and nourishing. It may be contined with other things, however, to vary the sandwiches so the children will sandwienes so the children who not get fixed of them. Following is a pleasing combination. Thin silees white bread, buttered; cream cheese, a little sweet cream, current felly, peanut but-

.er. Spread one slica of bread with

sprend one slice of bream with a thin layer of current jelly. Add a little cream to the cream choose and mix to a paste. Spread second slice of bread with cream cheese and press together firmly. Teim and cut in rounds.

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TUBBY

He's the Minute Hand Himself.

ALL RIGHT ALLRIGHT OH IS THAT SO? ILL LET YOU OL'TIGHTWAD!ALL RICHT) HOW ABOUT THE FOR YOU - I NEVER





By WINNER YES I DO TOO! I BETCHA YOU DONT! I BETCHA A NICKEL YET-BECAUSE MY TO FIVE SHOTS OUTTA MOM TOLD ME TO BE YOUR GUN YOU HOME AT FOUR O'CLOCK AN I'M NOT DON'T THERE YET

YOUR BABY and MINE

WELL THIS

GUN COST ME

A LOTTA MONEY

AN'I CAN'T LET

ANYBODY USE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Probably the girl lost interest in you because of a keener/interest in some other young man. Then be tired of her or she tired of him, and

she wanted you back again, 1 think it would teach her a good lesson if you stayed away and let her know you were one boy she could not play fast and loose with.

Their PEOPLE INTITUDE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I have been going with a young man for six months and we get along wonderfully except that my people monopolize so much of this time when he comes to see me. He is too much of a man to-say mything and still I know that he does not like it. My girl friend and I have about decided to get a room together. I don't mean to allow him to come to the room, but at the same time I am wondering where I equid entertain him and not cause comment. It is very inconvenient to go to a show or park every night in the wreek and I just don't know how to manage things. Do you think it would be ethical to have, a small crowd of young people in the room as long as the people of the house consent?

UNCERPAIN.

I ant sure it will hart, your parents? feelings deeply if you leave home and live in a room with some girl

I am sure it will burt your parents' feelings deeply if you leave home and live in a room with some girl friend. Unless they are unkind and unfair to you, I would certainly advise you to be unselfish in this matter and remain with them. Aithough the young man is annoyed by 'their friendliness, the very fact that he is courteous enough to give them his attention would indicate that layalty on your part would appeal to him

attention would indicate that layalty on your part would appeal to him more than your independent spirit of wanting to be alone. In case you do leave home, you will find it more difficult to be alone with him. It would not be right for you to entertain him in your room when you are alone, as you yourself see, and you would certainly get thred of having friend: present and of going to theaters and

imal pretch and in milk. We can-not get along without milk or ani-mal flesh, an vegetables and cereals do not contain all the different types

Sunny Hair

I don't know how it comes

By Edna Wallace Hopper

who see me on the stage or elsewhere know that. Thousands of girls and

It comes to me through a shainpoo which wonderful men created, but

they wen't tell me how it comes. They say that is their secret. They use some rare ingredient which no-

Hut they have long made this sham-poo for me, and now they are making it for you. They will not tell me why it makes hair sunny, so I can-not tell you. But it does.

women envy that amazing glint.

body else has yet found,

My bair glistens like a halo, All

Beauty (

By EDNA KENT FORBES

NEW EVENING PROCES.

Shop windows, and consequently feminine minds, are filled with autumn and winter dresses. Some of black-cyrd, maxed, she, small, black-cyrd, maxed, she, should make the bank problems of the black problems of the problems of th

started carry or of the same are and we kent companing for two months. She litter whole of the same are and we kent companing for two months. She litter which the country and therefore size in the country in the size in the country to the indicate size in the size in the country to the indicate size in the size in the size in the size of the fact. If you're too thin, all is well, for you are hopeless, choses another six led the six life of the fact, if you're too thin, all is well, for you are hopeless, choses another six led the six life of the fact, if you are hopeless, choses another six led the six life of the fact, if you are hopeless, choses another six led the six life of the fact, if you are hopel



This is a new necklin this winter out any special treatment. You can keep them from getting worse, and may rid yourself of them entirely, if you do not overest of rich foods, es

you do not everent of rich foods, especially a great deal of candy between meals.

C. A.—Extract the coarse hairs with tweezers every time they show above the surface of the skin and bleach the finer hair with peroxide. This will keep them from being conspicuous until you can have electric needle treatment. wedle treatment.

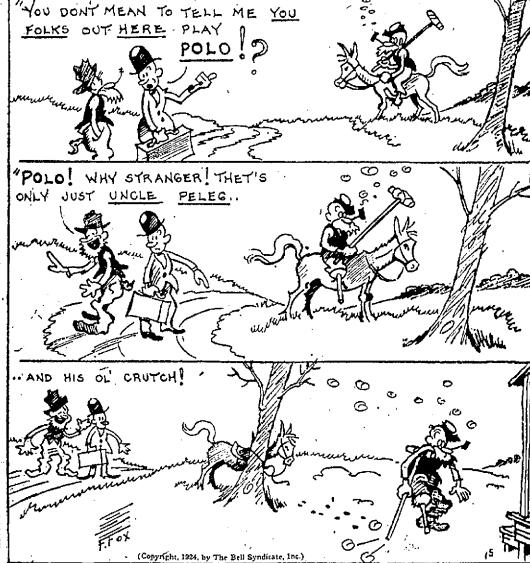
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Clarice: A letter like yours is so

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UNCLE PELEG-

By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories After an exhibition in a cage with an unusually fierce llon the trainer



ild to the manager of the circus: "This is going to be the death of me yet. I can feel it in my bones."

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for Strength"

Ah done promised fo' to say a good word fo' William Simmons, deceased, and so Ah hereby says we all hopes he's gwine what we all knows he hain't."

The wearied and haggard shop assistant had been kept busy so long

by an importunate customer that eventually he cried:

"Madam, are you shopping here?
"Certainly," retorted the woman,
"Oh." went on the assistant, "I thought you were taking an inventory."

ALBION

Albion-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend, Plainville and Robert Edmonds, Portage, visited the Claude Townsend family from Saturday until Tuesday.

-Mrz. Emogene Stone was called to i—Mrz. Emogene Stone was called to Beloit Friday on account of the ill-ness of Mrs. Herbert Stone.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stillman and Mrs. Nor-man Barris and children of Defruit left Monday by auto for Entile Creek where they will visit at the Horace Stillman home.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes and three children spent Sun-day in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and family of farahoo, spent a few days the past week with spent a few days the past week with

that Hon "-inquired the manager, anxiously.

"Afraid of the lion?" snorted Dan in disgust. "I should say not. But those cages are the worst places on earth for drafts, and some day? I'll take cold in one of them and it will be the death of me."

Senator Magnus Johnson in Washington the other day met a dirt farmer from back home.

"Senator," said the farmer, "I didn't vote for you, but I wanted to see you win."

"Weak support," said Senator Johnson, and he added: "You remind me of a Deacon Miller, who was delegated to speak a good word in memory of Bill Simmons, deceased. The deacon refused this duty at first, for Bill had been a pretty bad customer. In, the end, though, he accepted the job, and on Sunday he rose and discharged it in this way: Breddern and, sistern, Ah done promised fo' to say a good word fo' William Simmons, decomposited for the sixter of the property of the property of the property of the conditional of the condi

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ODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock

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CATTIAL. Chlengo-An increase of 28,311 in entitle receipts during last week
caused a decline amounting to more than \$1 on some kinds. Yearlings and handy weights topped the market
at \$11,25, while many little cattle of common and medium grades sold from \$7,50 to \$9.00. Both cows and herfers
lost 50% 25c, with extreme spots off best late gains at \$4.55 to \$1.10. Can-
ners and cutters were fairly active, with canners at \$2.656(2.85 and cut- ters at \$3.06 to \$5.25). Veal culves de-
clined \$1.75% 2.00, closing at about 311.00. The market for stockers and feedless was break.
Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow: Common to fair
Fur to good corn-feds 8.60% 9.60 Good to choice corn-feds 9.60% 10.25 Choice to prime corn-feds 10.25% 11.15 Low grade Hgbt steers 8.50% 6.50
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The tendency of hog prices last week, raide higher on better grades. Large Chicago operators were hourshand eastern support was the principal strengthening factor. Receipts were among the smallest in two years, arrivals during the six days being 132,200, which is £,300 smaller than those of the previous week. Range of prices widened as the week advanced, clesing at the widest point in two weeks, with commoner grades unevenly up. The estimated average weight is 215 pounds, equaling the heaviest since August, 1922. The expressions week's, and the general average price at \$10.30 is 5c above previous week's, and the general average price at \$20.30 is 5c above previous week's, and the general average price at \$20.30 dropped 20c below.

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Son, to, one larger than during the previous era days, which was the largest same last October. A comparatively quantil proposition of the work's offerings consisted of fat aged sheep, which sold on a strong to higher basis. The lamb market reacted after reaching the highest point since July 18, but closed on a slightly higher basis compared with late solling previous work. The general average price of lamby at \$13.85 stood within for of the highest since last July. There was wide country outlet for feeding stock.

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Subsequently, persistent buying on the part of houses with scaboard connections led to continued upturns in price. Much notive was taken of the large amount of wheat and rye which up to date has been purchased for export. The close was strong, 1/4 2024c net higher, Dec. \$1.01/4 1/1.11.

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neige; flists 31% 311/e; seconds 52% 33; Cheese; Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 13,110 vases; firsts 34% 37c; ordinary firsts 316/52c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 17% 25c; springs 24c; roosters 15c.
Potatoes: Trading fair; market little weaker on Wisconsin stock; about stendy on other stock; receipts 148 cars; total U.S. shipments 1,065; Minnesota bulk early Ohios \$1,206/1,30; Minnesota bulk round whites \$1,256/9,1,25; sacked early Ohios \$1,206/1,30; Minnesota bulk round whites \$1,256/9,1,25; Wisconsin bulk round whites \$1,256/9,1,25; Wisconsin bulk round whites \$1,256/9,1,25; U.S. Sacked early Ohios \$1,206/1,30; Minnesota bulk round whites \$1,256/9,1,25; U.S. Sacked early Ohios \$1,206/1,30; Wisconsin bulk round whites \$1,256/9,1,25; Vansas and Missonti sacked cobblers \$1,56/9,1,50; Vansas and Missonti sacked frish cobblers \$1,50/9,1,0; Utah sacked frish cobblers \$1,

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intive issues at the opening of tody)'s stock market brought about short everying and a recovery in prices. Buying of specialties became more varied in the subsequent dealings. Foreign exchanges were easier at the opening.

Steady accumulation of Rock Island common, which moved up two points, was based on reports that the Southern Pacific was acquiring large blocks of the stock in connection with morger plans. Other low priced rails with merger possibilities advanced in sympathy. Good buying was noted in food, rubber, leather, tobacco, chemical, independent steel and public utility issues, although trading was on a restricted scale. Standard Milling was pushed up four points to a new por cent.

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The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.
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GE \$105.9.
COTTON MARKET.
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Money in a teapot

is like money in the mattress or nailed under the carpet—if a sneak-thief or somebody doesn't get it, the chances are that sooner or later it will go up in fire.

Besides, it isn't earning you any inter-

On the other hand, consider the fact that no Trust Company organized under Wisconsin laws has ever fälled; not a cent of savings deposited in a bank like the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. has EVER been lost. And we pay our depositors thousands of dollars of interest every year. Get your share of this interest, and get, with it, this perfect security. Take that money and start an account to-

y NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter

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Framsville — A party of relatives sneprised Mr. and Mrs. Abratives in Whitewater of Mrs. Loeey's birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Relson McCreedy, Miss Josie Losey, Brodhead: Mr. and Mrs. August Densie, daughters Frances and Marlon of Clinton, Ia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawers, Bovee and Miss Myrtle Losey, Mrs. Etha Poach, Porter was a Best and Miss Ethel, of Oregon, Mrs. Henry Hendrickson, Cheteki Airs, Hannah Losey and two sons; Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Bush Hannah Losey and two sons; Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Bush Hannah Losey and two sons; Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Bush Hannah Losey and two sons; Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Bush Hannah Losey and two sons; Mrs. Et. Segaine, Ralph King Mrs. Et. Segaine Mrs. Et. Segaine Ralph King Mrs. Et. Segaine Mrs.

the guest for some time of her more Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family left Monday for Madison where she will chaperon the Chi Omega sor-

Mrs. F. B. Wood. Athena, Orc., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wörren Cain and son Robert attended a Smith family reminon Saturday in Brodhead.

Mrs. Prank White returned the last of the week from a three weeks visit in Madison. I Ghem Estes, Bernie Christiansen Jack Strack, and Cyrus Montgonery left Saturday night for Miwarkee to remain over Sunday and aitend the annual remainor of the 32nd Division of the Red Arrow World War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and daughter Mrs. C. J. Smith and daughter Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Feltlows and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Smith left Sunday for Labe Farrest, Ill., for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Afred Eggen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matter Helmsen, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family for days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family for days before going to Madison where she is a senior in the linity for Mrs. C. J. Smith and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family for Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Barnerst, Ill., for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Afred Eggen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matter Burnell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman were guests Smiday of Janesville, were recent guests of Mrs. Lisk Patterson.

J. F. Hakeley, Clinton, was the guest of his parents here. Priday. His little son, Rector, who has been wisting his grandparents, returned hone with him.

Harold Robbisson, Chicago, has been the guest for a few days of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Hubbard and lamily.

The Misses Mary Baird, Charlotte Colony, Nina Hubbard, Lester Libby and Tom Can left Monday for Whitewater where they will attend school.

Mrs. Annette Day, who has been limited by society of the conting school.

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EDGERTON

Saturday to Memoria

National convention of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Pennimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. (solloff,—William Grono spent Prilay in Belowing Miss. Grace Compors, Janusville, Spent the weekend with her params Mr. and Mrs. William Connors.

Karl Krauee and James Eurus left. Sunday for Ripon where they will attend school.

Mrs. M. E. Wilkson, Beloit, was Sunday.

TUESDAY BARGAINS

Women's and Men's All Wool Sweater Coats, all sizes and colors, marked at radical reductions.

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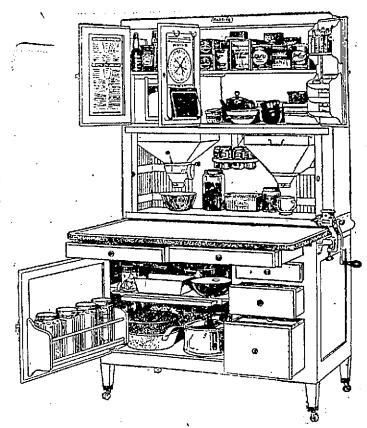


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Eight Counties Carried by Hirsi; Blaine Triumphs in All Rest.

Thy Associated Pressi Madison-Final tabulations of returns from the primary election, Sept. 2, as compiled by the recretary of state, indicate that Governor Maine carried 63 of the 71 counties in the state over A. R. Hirst, former

in the state over A. R. Hirst, former state highway engineer. In the race for republican nomination for governor, the governor's total stands at 259, 585, and Hirst, 151,138. George F. Comings, third candidate, received 55,688. Hirst carried the following countles: Eau Chure, Kenocha, Pepir, Frenne, Richland, Rock, Sawyer and Walworth. Mr. Comings failed to corry a county.

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SEES WET CONSPIRACY New York -- Arthur J. Davis, sup! ntendent of the Anti-Soloon igne of New York, in a statement, charged foreign liquor in-terests with having forced a con-spiracy to influence the coming American presidential election.

Mooseheart Trip to Be Wednesday

More than 50 local men and women will make a piterimure to Mooseheart. Ill., Wednesday, to inspect the famous Moore home for children. The tour, to be made by automobiles, is being spousored by the Janeaville lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, with David Rorse as eingirnem of arrangements. Cars will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 5:00 a.m. Ehough ours are heing furnished to accommodate a few extra men or women who are interested in the work of the Moose. terested in the work of the Moose.

"Y" PAYS TRIBUTE TO JOHN WHITEHEAD

FIX VALUATIONS

OF STATE UTILITIES

| By Assection passs |
| Madison --- Final valuations of street railway, light, heat and power fixed by the state tax commission at \$123,975,000 for faxation purposes. Taxes totaling \$2,- taxes totaling \$2,- taxes totaling \$2,- taxes to a local part of the state tax commission at \$12,975,000 for faxation purposes. Taxes totaling \$2,- taxes tota were levied by the com-

AT MERCY HOSPITAIO

Mrs. L. W. Randall, 219 Prospect
axenue, entered Mercy hospital Saturday for treatment.

Fred E. Luebke, 105 South Academy
street, underwent an operation Saturday. A son was born Saturday moraling to Mr. and fits. O. D. Skavlom. 330 Mitton avonue.

L. Schmidley, 622 Fifth avenue. underwent an operation Friday night.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linde, 101 South Main street. street.
Mrs. C. J. Tracey, 563 North Chatham street, underwent an operation.
Saturday morning.
Mrs. H. J. Lush, Footyille, who un-

2844 derwent is slight operation this week, 2028 was discharged Saturday.
Was discharged Saturday.
Why William G. Meyers, 466 Worth green, Whitowater, was admitted to the hospital Saturday for freatment. Rome "-Mrs. Robert Julek returned Monday from Stevens Point where the spent four weeks with her daughter, Lila June, who has been she spent four weeks' with her daughter. Lin June, who has been in the hospital there.—Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Holmes, Milton, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roethal.—Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Oconomowoe, spent Sunday in town.—Misses Lola and Evelyn Auerbach and M. Willard and Fred Bante motored to the northern part Bante motored to the northern part of the state recently. - Mr. and Mrs. of the state recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Friedel, Milwankee, were 1855 over Sanday visitors at the home of 202 Albert Friedel.—Mrs. Rerman Land-1906 from out of town Saturday.—M. Plefer, Milwankee and M. Razey, Pc. 2159 wankee, were in town Wednesday.—1918 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steel, Fullmyra, 473 and Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Jonsen. and Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Johnson, William Stelle, were callers at the William Stelle, home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Ft. Atkinson, William Strife William States home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Ft. Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchardt. Whitewater, spent Sunday at the Hermani "Borchardt home.—Mrs. Itumatel is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jake Friedel.

Young Women of Cargil Church Make Notable Record in Year.

Young Women's Missionary peicty of the Cargill M. E. church, Janesville, has achieved the highest standard of excellence the past year of any similar society in the world, according to Mrs. Daisy Van Sont, national secretary of the organization, who spoke to women conference delegates at the First Congregational church here Saturday night. Mrs. Van Sant is a former mission

Her presentation of the plans and program for the Young Women's Missionary society and the Standard Bearers the coming year was lidened to with interest. She arged that ed to with interest. She urged that there is need for a revival of responsibility among the mothers in the churches, and commented on the type of reading matter found in the average Christian home, declaying "It is a crime against girlhood and boyhood not to give them something botter to read, not to have on your reading table some of the church and missionary publications. The mothers who are constantly criticising other women of the church, the minister and church activities, cannot expect their shildern will grow up with a desire to take an active part in church work, Missiongrow up with a desire to take an active part in church work. Missionary study is of great educational value from a secular standpoint as it gives us an intimate knowledge of places and customs in other lands. The young people's missionary organizations help to give to our young people in purpose that is young people a purpose that is worth white and interest in missions

the church."

Mrs. Van Sant referred to the helpful assistance given her by Mrs. F. T. Richarda and sang a song composed by Mrs. Richards for the use of Standard Boarers throughout the world. Mrs. F. J. Turner presided. Miss Nan Sorenson led congregational simeling and Miss Pauline Case sang a solo number. Miss Belva Sorenson was at the plahe.

In Wisconsin

Superintendent E. O. Holt is on the orogium of the state conference of ity superintendents, Sont. 25 and 26, N. W. Brown of Jenosville and Frank free, president of Whitewater nor-mal, are also on the program. and thin Claire.

A total of \$16,717 for the campu-chings has been collected for the uni

veryity. Whether indinas on reservations are under federal or state control may require netlen by the federal government to settle.

Asbund reports the receipt of about \$10,000 of only, for paper each week from Canadian ports.

Work among the Indians of four Indian regervations in the state will be undertaken by the State Council of Catholle women.

WHITEWATER CHURCH

FREE FROM DEBT | Section to the executed | Section to the executed | Whitewater --- For the first time in 25 years the Methodist church of Whitewater is free of debt. The Rev. Allen Adams, minister of the church, raised \$1,200 in a few hours before he left to attend the annual conference in Janesville. nanual conference in Janesville. The Rev. Wm. Adams was returned to Whitewater for another year by Ours is a traig great and glorious country; it produces spring chickens all the year around.

\$30,000 ORGAN PLANNED FOR NEW THEATER N

Work is being rushed to completion on Saxe's new \$250,000 Jeffris theater in preparation of an opening during the early part of October. Thomas Saxe, president of the Saxe chain of theaters, by which the Jeffris will be operated, announced Saturday that the opening date of the new theater would be definitely decided on Monday.

day.

The new theater will be the largest and most claborately outlitted of any in southern Wiscousin, Mr. Saxe declared, it will have a capacity of 1,500 sents and a wonderful ventilation.

clared. It will have a capacity of 1,506 sents and a wonderful ventilating system, which will provide washed, pure air for the theater auditorium continuously. The ventilating, which goes into the basement of the building, will comprise as much machinery as that found in many a small factory and will cost \$30,000 when installed, it was announced.

Another innovation will be the golden-voiced Earton organ, to be installed in Saxe's Wisconsin and Modjeska theaters in Milwankoe, but will contain but a single console, while the Wisconsin theater organization, who opened the Wisconsin theater, will be sent bere for the opening of the Jeffris theater to preside at the organ here. This organization to the regular musical stops on the keyboard.

The management of the Jeffris theater to the management of the Jeffris theater in addition to the regular musical stops on the keyboard.

Dismissed as Factor in Big Campaign by Leaders in Empire State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1921, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Rochester, N. Y.—This has always been a republican stronghold, so it is not surprising to find President Cooldge not only retaining the normal republican voter but a good many others who do not relish a change in administration at any time—the natural-home conservatives.

dressed an enthusiastic incetting here two nights ago. It was rainy and the hall would have seated 3,000, but about 2,000 or more were on hand. And they cheered him with a spontaneity that tended to prove they did not need to be convinced of the merjt of his plea.

Applying the crowd, it was not a

son will contain every imaginable of feet in addition to the regular musical stops on the keyboard.

The management of the Jeffris theater has announced that the policy of this new house provides for the presentation only of the pick of the world's best motion pictures and comedies. The best productions of the most famous producers and stars will be shown here. It will be the policy of the Saxe interests to show these pictures immediately after their initial showing at the Wisconsin theater in Milwaukee, according to the announcement. This will mean that Janosville will be given first un pictures immediately after their clarest to show in the policy of the Jeffris thouser the initial showing at the Wisconsin theater in Milwaukee, according to the announcement. This will mean that Janosville will be given first un pictures immediately after their release dates.

The opening of the Jeffris thousers the night life of West Milwaukee is treet, as the theater front and canopy at night, will be an ensemble of brilliant lights. A large electric algorithm to the part of the theater over the canopy.

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One of the features of the Jeffris theater will be the establishment of the uniformed employes of the theater front and canopy at night, will be an ensemble of the get-out-the-vote movement will also be placed in the front of the theater will be the establishment of the uniformed employes of the theater front and early the control of the get-out-the-vote movement will be the establishment of the uniformed employes of the theater will be the establishment of the uniformed employes of the theater of the provides for some of the features of the jeffit of the provides for some of the jeffit of the provides for

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POLITICAL NOTES

Hobert II. Labellette, Jr. in a long statement, anawars William Butlet and says that 600,000 formers are bankfupt.

Miss Ethel M. Smith, levislative secretary of the Women's Navional Trader Union League, tells Labellette he will get ton million votes of women.

Henry Allen Cooper will be among the speakers to Invade New York in speakers to Invade New York is state and, city in the interest of Last Follette. Others from Wisconsin are Jim Prear. So Levitan and Phil Last of the noted socialists, including Dan I floan.

The platform parley will take place at Madlagon, Tuesday, this week. These ref Platt says the endorsement of Last who have the Labellette supporters? Are they former democrats or republicans or socialists. The resudities a leaders almost everywhere.

Infedictic will speak in New York publican leaders almost everywhere would have one believe LaFolicite is

swallowing up the democratic party, soothe the aches of the last congress Yet not a single outstanding democrat in this city has come out for La-rollette, nor have any leading repubsified in the other materialism of the hour safety intact. For there is no urge rat in this city mas compared to the follette, nor have any leading republicans for that matter. In this respect indeed does this campaign differ from 1912. Then almost every day some prominent republican and nounced himself as a Bull Mooser. In some states the whole republican party movement here. It's a sulfer organization bolted to Roosevett. Some of these off the control of In some states the whole republican party movement rele. It's a suited organization bolted to Roosevelt. Nothing like that is happening this year, at least in this part of the world. They know no civil war or insurrection in the republican narty. All is serene on the banks of the Genesee and the throb of industry pulsates strongly without a symptom of faltering. La Follette has a hold on the working classes, but even they have read angry or hungry. They are larged with a passion of discontent.

missed as hardly a factor at this writ-

running this year, but a man from republi distant Wisconsin. Such is the effect thus far of all the keynote speeches, denunctations, labor exhortations and political palayer of the two months palgn.

not fred with a passion of discontent. They like LaFollette because his fame as a champion of the masses has spread, though no concrete achievement or pledge of future performance catches the imagination of his followers as a rlogan. Such LaFollette as there is may be classed. lowers as a slogan. Such LaFollette strength as there is may be classed as socialistic to an extent, but with it goes a number of people who want to be different, who like the words "independent" and "progressive," and whose defection from the ranks of the regular parties will be to no small degree offset by the new vote.

It's no three-cornered roll here. President Coolidge has measured up to the traditional idea of a republican nominee and whether he represents vigor, or masterful silence, or common sense, or cool calmness, on the maintenance of the status quo, the fundamental reasoning of those was conformal sufferent him is that who uniformly support him is that he himself ranks above his party colleagues and that he will somehow



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Milwaukee

So far as New York is concerned, the LaFoilette movement can be dis-Wellesley. She was married to Prince Ladishas Radivil of Poland

This is a rock-ribbed republicar e, with no Theodore Roosevell

that have clapsed since the electric rans at the republican convention were first adorated with the slotten "Keep Cool With Coolshie," And "Reep Cool With Coolsine." And what's more, they accent the last syllable of Laf'oliette, which about the lastrates what a stranger he really is to the people within these gates.

PRINCESS FALLS TO

DEATH OFF CLIFF Kinco, Me. -- Princess Helen Radzivii, formerly Miss Helen K. Simpson, daughter of Dr. Elmer E. Simpson, Chicago, was killed Sun-day when she fell from a cliff on Mount Kinco, several hundred feet. She was a graduate of Vassar and

WILL OUIT SCHOOL

Austin, Tex. — George B. Butte, republican nonlinee for governor, announced he would resign as dean of the University of Texas law school in order to make his cam-



PERSONAL MESSAGE



want you to have the benefit of my years of experience in training young men and women for positions of responsibility and power in the Business World.

IN common with other educators all over the land, I want to urge the importance of training as the preliminary to success in whatever field one enters. But I want to speak a word of caution as well.

THOUSANDS and thousands of young men and women are today studying for occupations and professions that are already overcrowded. This is a real tragedy, for not only are these young people doomed to disappointment, but the world needs their fresh and enthusiasm and ability in other directions.

THINKERS recognize the fact that the so-called professions are so filled at this time that only a scant few in cach can hope for more than the most ordinary future. The average lawyer, or doctor, or other professional man or woman now earns a very modest income, compared to those who enter the less crowded fields.

YOUNG people should think seriously before embarking upon a career which offers only a questionable future, instead of financial security and adequate reward.

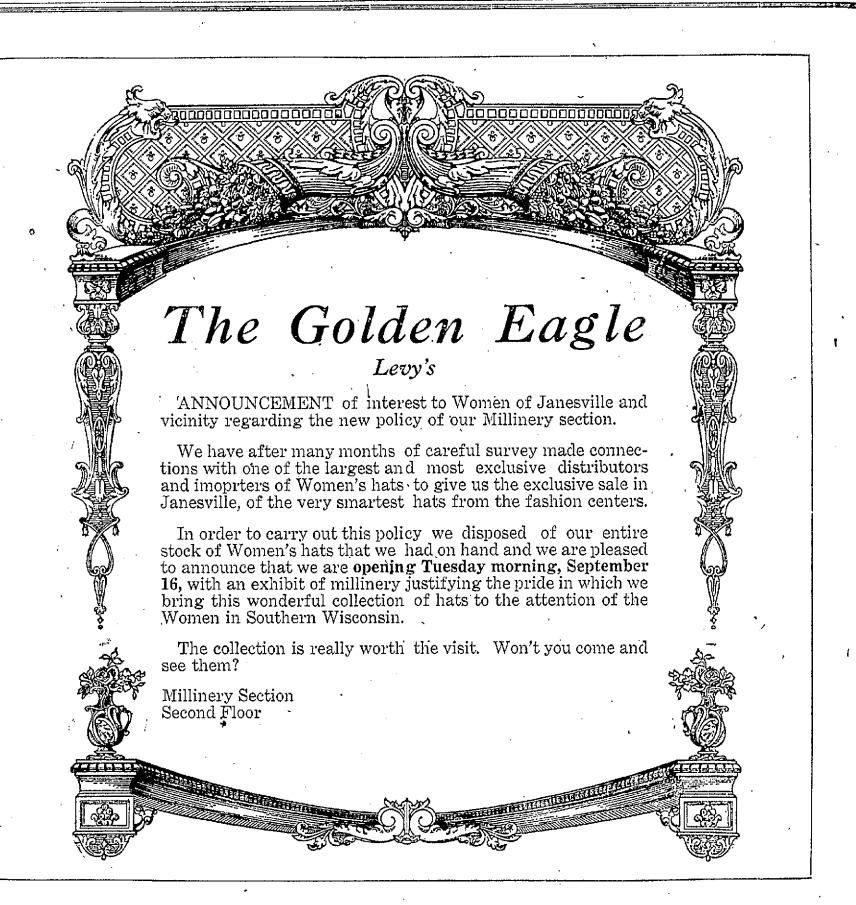
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Boosters Capture Southern Loop Championship for 1924

Beat Danes, 7-4; Fort Gets Second; Plan Title Series

Dane county, 7 to 4. Fort Atkinson definitely assumed second place by trimming Milton on the Fort diamond, 5 to 1. Third

Edgerton turned the tables: and defeated Brodhead over in Green county, 7 to 6.

now turns to the plans for a Janesville district championship series between Janesville and Lake; Mills, the latter title winner of the Inter-county league, and to a series between Jefferson and Fort Atkinson, holders of second place in their respective circuits.

Two big innings, in which they got two and five runs respectively, were sufficient to give Janesville a victory over Cambridge.

It was not an easy win for the Roosters for Cambridge, even without the services of Flomming.

Cambridge shoved over the first run of the game in the first bunks, when C'Nell get on first through an error by Pirc, stole second and went to third on an infield out and came in on a two bagger to lett

In the Hig Inning
In the third frame, the Janes' edted around. Roberty started bas pushed on to second by Quinn's ingle back of first. Gearin was also on first when Wallace made a loop at when and all men moved.

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no third on a passed lail. He was brought in on Simonson's single through second. Simonson's single through second. Simonson's single record and took third on a wild pilich. He scored when Weldmann drouped a throw at first base.

In the fifth, Cambridge fallied one more and its last run. O'Neil was safe on first when Weldmann dropped Quinn's peg. He went to third on Klesow's hit over third and was sacrificed home by Perry.

FRANKE DOMINATES MILTON
AND FOICT IS 5-1 WINNER GY Staff Correspondent
Fort Atkinson — The Millers of the Fort took undisputed pressession of second place in the southern Wisconshi league on Simday by defeating Million, 5 to 1, Practically all scoring in the game was done in the early innings, The Fort counted titree in the second when Klement and Downey both drew bases on balls, and Gess slapped a Triple feduced by Miller's double. They tailed again in the third on Abon's double, Brown's single and Hornickle's sacrifice. In the sixth they added one more,
Milton counted in the first frame when Savre was safe on an error and MeNitt and Hutchins dewy singles.

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FINAL STANDINGS

Attention of league teams southern wisconsin be varie.

GIVE 'EM A HAND

Noosters, for Cambridge, even without the services of Flemming on the mound, was fighting every inch of the way and for a time looked as if it might stage a raily and make the game more close.

P. Neupert was on the mound for the Danes, After he was nided for bunched bingles in two frames, he settled down and twirled so pretty a game that the Janes were held scoreless from the fourth frame on, largely because they with the slants of the pitcher.

While Lamphere held Cambridge to seven hits, he was ill when he went into the hox and did the mound work under handleap for the full nine innings. Quinn was helded the job well considering that his regular post is that of a pitcher.

Cambridge starts Music

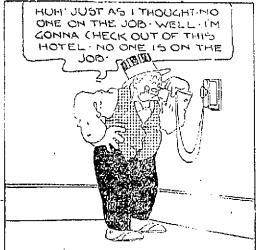
The Janesville team, Sunday played a more consistent game than for several weeks. The work of the fielders, both around the inner garden and in the outer, was more snapply.

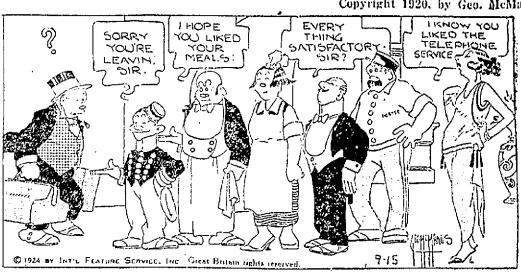
All the rest of the scoring was one by Cambridge. The Danes unted in the fourth when Herried Net Doubles Meet Reaches to Finals

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Michiwaukee Men

Eight members of the Michiwankee Country club of Milwaykee played over the course of the Janesville Country club on Saturday aftermoon and Sunday. They were Claude Henrick, a formen Janesville resident: Max Traysler, 'Joe Maynard, George Gillies, Al Severson, Clyde Smazley, Barney Knietschmann, Bob Jenkins, Jenkins made a 72 for 18 hoies, just two above par.

UNIVERSITY ADDS

NEW INSTRUCTORS Madison-Several new instructors have been appointed for the coming have been appointed for the coming year by the commence languages department of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Lora Palmer will be chaperon of the French house and instructor. Julian Harris and Raphael Levy will also teach French. H. C. Berkowitz, Miss Ethel Winterfield and A. Oyarzun, Santiago, Chile, will be the new Spanish Instructors. instructors.
Prof. A. El. Edgerton, of Columbia

university, has just been appointed professor of industrial education, succeeding Prof. Ira S. Griffiths. Another new professor this year is A. S. Barr, assistant director in charge of supervision in the Detroit public schools, who has taken the place of assistant professor of education.

MOOSE GROWING FASTEST IN STATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Green Bay—The Loyal Order of

37 Players Are Entered in Local Muny Tourney

Strasburg Blanks Genesee; Allows Only Two Swats

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

STATE GRID GAMES

Sept. 29.
Northwestern college of Water-town at Beloit college.
Wisconsin School of Mines at Collumbia college, Dubuque, Iown.
Marquette university at Lombard (informal), Galesburg, III.
Stevens Point Normal at Ripon college.
Platteville Normal at Mount Morris college. Mt. Morris, III.

is college, Mt. Morris, III. Winona Teachers' college at La Prosse Normal. Stout Institute at Macalester col-lege, St. Paul. Wauwatosa Aggies at St. Nor-

s bert's college, De Pere. Stevens Point Normal at

Milton at DeKalb State Teachers' ollege, DeKalb, Ill. Oct. 11. Superior at Northern State Nor-

.a. Campion at Wisconsin Mining enoor. Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., Heloft college, St. Norbert's at Ripon college, Northwestern college at Law-

River Falls at Luther Phalen colege, St. Paul,
Marquette university at Navy,
Platteville at La Crosse,
Carroll at Milwaukee Normal,
Northland college at Oshkosh Stevens Point at Stout.

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Oct. 18.
La Crosse at Oshkosh. River Falls at Stout. John Carroll University at Mar-

uotte.
Lawrence at University of Iowa.
Wisconsin Mining school at St.
ohn's Military academy.
Ripon at Cornell college, Mount
'ernon, Jowa. ernon, Iowa. o Kalamazoo college at Beloit. Cot. 21.
Eau Claire Normal at Superior.
Oct. 23.
Campion coilege at St. Ambrose,

Oubuque, Iowa. Oct. 24.

Oct. 24.
Milwaukee at La Crosse.
Milton college at Carroll.
Oct. 25.
Stout at Superior.
Lawrence at Ripon (homecoming).
Carroll at Marquette (tentative).
Oshkosh at Platteville (homecoming). oming). Beloit at Knox college (Gales-

Milton at Wisconsin Mining school, Oct. 31. Luther college at La Crosse, Whitewater at Platfeville, Milwaukee at St. John's Military academy,

Beloit Wins Loop Title Beloit—Beloit won the Midwest regue pennint for the second half

YANK POLOIST HURT



UNION GIANTS DEFEAT

Busy Man's Sport Page

is not that of providing more for the hunter to kill or the figure to hook, it is a morter that relates to the recreation, the climate and the ngelestique of the state.

Clarence Kraft of the pennant winding Fort Worth club hit his 35th homer.

Fifty-three candidates report Mondary for Wisconsin football practice.

Center Pitcher

Gives Two Hits

[Separal to the Sayette]

Center—The Center Valcela Keyy defeated Pootville on Sunday and won the series of three games between the clubs. Butter pitched spool game stelling out 10, and allowing but two-bits. Ferrick was the size bitter getting two triples and a double. Next Sunday the Milton club. Box score:

Center (6)

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B. Nightingale, cf.
W. Nightingale, c.

100 Tobacco Men to Golf at Edgerton on Wednesday Whitewater City

High Grid Team Prospects Poor

sets a large number of candidate

Charactee Kraft of the pennant winding Fort Worth club hit his 55th homer.

Lazzy Vance of Brooklyn set a new record when he pitched II consecutive strikes.

Leo Friede, unattached, of New York City, for the last II years holder of the world's sailing cance title, again won the championship.

The New York swimming association girls' team established what was claimed as a new record for the Son yard relay swim, 16 minutes 48 1-5 seconds.

Joe Shaute, Cleveland American star southbaw, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season with a sprained left sakle and some total ligaments.

DIAMOND SPARIKLES, [BY ASSOCIATIO PROSS]
The National league leaders wen, both through excellent hurling, white the two nace settless in the American fell down Sanday, — Left handed [\$2.2 Mage Dagger A]

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THE GREAT RAJAIL When Rugers Hornely of the Cardinals hit a home run in the second incident of the second mane of a double-beader against Chiengo Aug. 28, it marked his two hundredth hit of the season. Incidentally it was his twenty-third homer.

FIRESTONE

CORDS

Balloon and Regular Cords Lee R. Schlueter

Edgerton—The Union Giants of Chicago defeated the Twin City has ball club there in an exhibition Saturday afternoon, 15 to 4.

nament of the telesco men of Wis-consin will be held over the Edger-ton Country chib course here on Wednesday. Alrendy 70 entries have been recorded by Earl Jacobson, professional at the local club. One hundred entries are expected. Three cups have been put up as prizes. There will be prizes for low gress, low net, record low net and third low net and two consolutions.

Play will be medal zeore,

In local club golf, Chick Sweeney club champion for the last two years, is to pley clayton lichled next Saturday for the 1924 club 11-tle. Play will be 56 holes, match.

The Nakoma Country club of Madison, will be played by Edgerton at Madison on Sept. 20, Stoughton and Edgerton combined will play Blackhawk Country club at Stoughton on Sept. 25,

Eagles Take Game in Tenth, 12-9

The Janesville Eagles defeated the Milten American Legion second team at the Pines in Janesville on Sunday, 12 to 2, in 10 ionings, A triple by Butters in the 16th inning gave the victory to the home team. Viney pitched a good game for the Eagles and in addition made a three-bagger. A fair crowd attended.

Ike Club Meets

Tuesday Night Inack Waltons of Janesville will hold their first full meeting in city half-at \$ p. m., Tuesday. Election of delegates to the second annual Wisconsin convention to be held in Janesville, Oct. 15 and 16, will be

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> ited with Mrs. Ellis Douglas, Monday, WHEN YOU want to rent a room or buy a home what would you do with-out the classified section?

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Realtors Report
Buying of homes in Janeschle take
fall is not so brisk as in former years,
in the opinion of local real estate
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dealers report.
There is, however, a demand for
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year reem at the present time to be
decidedly hour. Landlurds are holding their property for an average of
hetween \$40 and \$50 for desirable
houses. Cheaper places can be securred, the realitors say, but in the
outlying districts.
Although many tenants are moving
into other rentod places, the rituation
is not abnormal. During Reptember
and October, one agent raid, there is
shut from the prospects there is little
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in many cases, renters are moving
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The Most Popular Girl in Southern Wisconsin---

WHO IS SHE?

There are hundreds of mighty popular girls who live within the bounds of Southern Wisconsin. You know many of them yourself. Charming, vivacious girls, whose lovable personalities endear them to hosts of their friends,

But of all of these girls, there is one who is just a bit more popular than the rest. There is one whose host of admiring friends is just a little bit larger.

To determine who this happy girl may be-and to reward her for the qualities that have made her so popular, is the object of this contest. Any girl in Southern Wisconsin is eligible to enter this contest, whether married or single, with the exception of Janesville Gazette employees, who will not be permitted to enter the contest.

When "Miss Popularity" has been selected she will formally dedicate the new JEF-FRIS THEATRE in Janesville, which will be opened on Saturday, October 4th. "Miss Popularity" will head the big civic parade to be held on that night in a beautiful big floral float. The other five winners will also appear in this parade. In addition to this signal honor, "Miss Popularity" will receive



and a Gold Engraved Life Pass to the Jeffris Theatre, that may be used as long as she

2nd Prize—\$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

3rd Prize—\$5 in gold and 6 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

4th Prize-3 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

5th Prize—2 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

6th Prize—1 month's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

"Miss Popularity" will be selected by the very friends with whom she is popular. All that is necessary to nominate a young woman for entry into the contest is to sign her name and address to one or more of the ballots and deposit the same in one of the ballot boxes. Any girl living in Southern Wisconsin has as much chance of winning this contest as any Janesville girl. It is only a question of a girl getting her friends to cast their ballots for

Select Your Candidate and BOOST

Balloting in the contest to pick "Miss Popularity" will be conducted as follows:-

Ballots may be obtained at any of the Janesville places of business listed in this advertisement. They will be given in blocks of fifty and one hundred on all cash purchases of 50c or more, made at any of these stores. For example: a purchase of 50c to \$1.00 entitles the purchaser to fifty votes; a parchase of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 entitles the purchaser to one hundred votes; a purchase of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 entitles the purchaser to one hundred and fifty votes, etc. No ballots will be given with purchases smaller than fifty cents.

The Votes are to be Given With Cash Purchases Only

National Bank, The Merchants and Savings Bank, The Rock County National Bank, or The Rock County Trust & Savings Company.

Bailots will be counted daily and the candidates' standing announced through the news columns of the Gazette. In fairness to the young ladies who are candidates in this contest, do not ask any merchant to deviate from the cules governing the distribution of ballots, because any merchant who does break any of the rules will be automatically barred from further participation.

The ballots are then deposited in ballot boxes in any of the Janesville banks. The Bower City Bank, The First and will close at midnight on Wednesday, October 1st. All Southern Wisconsin will watch this contest with the keenest interest. Everyone will follow the daily fluctuations in the standings of their favorites.

> Get into the spirit! Some deserving girl can be the happicst in Wisconsin through your efforts. Men-put your sweethearts or your sisters into the race. How proud you would be if your sweetheart or your sister should

> Don't forget—the contest closes October 1st. Get your candidate's name in early, and she will have a great advantage over the rest.

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